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# Khrushchev's U.S. Visit Confined to Manhattan Island

# Restrictions **Red Leaders**

#### Security Problem Caused by Nikita's Hostile Talk Cited

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -The United States notified the Nikita S. Khrushchev during his visit to New York must not travel off Manhattan Island.

viet leader to reside as near as influences. tion to the United Nations. Other Reds Restricted

U. S. sources said similar re- Calls For General Strike strictions were being placed on (Brussels Radio reported that the chambers of Parliament with Hungarian Communist party chief the pro-Kasavubu Abako party has their submachineguns during both the surprise of his life.

posed in order to provide ade- regime.)

the Soviet delegation has, of ing of Lumumba as premier. course, been complicated by the Lumumba quickly countered by hostile public statements of the head of the Soviet government and by the destruction of an American plane over internation.

Dag Defends Seizure American plane over international waters by Soviet action and the continued illegal detention of two American fliers."

This was a reference to the RB47 reconnaissance plane which retary General Dag Hammarsjold consideration and instruction." the Soviet Union claims was shot defended before the U.N. Security After a session that lasted into The United States avers the air- of Congo airports and Leopoldville journed until late today to debate craft was over international wa- Radio by U.N. forces. ters and has demanded the re- Under fire from the Communist trying to keep order in the turbulease of the two surviving crew bloc, he put the issue squarely up lent African nation. members, a demand the Soviet

Union thus far has rejected. The memorandum requested the Sen. Kennedy Soviet delegation to notify the U. S. government at the earliest opens Fire of Khrushchev's arrival, his place of residence, length of stay, and On Nixon time and method of departure.

Will Appeal To Public State Department officials indicated that an appeal would be Richard M. Nixon today for Sen.

tors."

Khrushchev, with other Communist leaders, is aboard the Soviet liner Baltika at sea heading for New York. He is due in New York. He is due in New York Sept. 19, the day before the York Sept. 19, the day before the York Sept. 19 the day before the York Sept York Sept. 19, the day before the nominee told a wildly cheering tion. But delegates voted it down his suitcase was believed to be passe Friday night, asserting his suitcase was believed to be the lateral tion. U. N. Assembly convenes.

unable to use the Soviet Union's Nixon, vote Republican. But if you stained.

# 4 Men Sentenced By Judge Sharp

men and one Berlin Center man him into the hall. were sentenced Friday afternoon It was by all odds the biggest ures without consulting either him bation were denied by the court. rent political swing. Sen. Henry took full responsibility for it.

East Liverpool, were each sen-better than they had believed. tenced to one to 15 years in the Pandemonium broke loose when Ohio State Reformatory. Daniel the Massachusetts senator was Hub Cap Thief Germanovich, 19, of East Liver- introduced inside the hall. Specpool received probation. tators chanted "We want Jack"

All had pleaded guilty to the for nearly three minutes. April 13 burglary of the Stayton When he came to the micro-Service Station, on the Salem-Lis-phone Kennedy said with a wide bon Rd. Past records of Bailey grin: "I just hope it will be this and Payton prompted the court's nice in Texas next week."

refusal of probation, Elmer Hahman of East Liverpool and Robert Trimm of Berlin Cen- Judge Tobin Speaks

ter were each sentenced to one to On Welfare Problems three years in the Ohio State Penitentiary on charges of non-suppart of their minor children Billy Elins of East Liverpool fare board, discussed welfare prob-

legislation at a meeting Friday afon a similar charge. All were indicted by the recalled ternoon of the Columbiana County

April Grand Jury and pleaded Welfare Board at the Courthouse. Welfare Director Robert Bycroft guilty at arraignment day July 7. spoke to the group on welfare

Peaches - Apples. Reed Orchards year. Five members of the board Pine Lake Rd. W. of Greenford. were present.

Alta Yaeger's Ceramic Studio Open House Sept. 10 and 11. tennial Park, pavilion 2. New and larger studio. Ceramic supplies and 300 ceramic ware On Display now at Salem Appli- For a Quick Noon Lunch gifts to choose from. Door prizes ance. The fabulous new no-frost, stop at Dairy Isle. Broiled ham- Be a good neighbor. Get a Warm and refreshments. Go East of RCA Whirpool gas refrigerator, burgers, hot dogs, Bar-B-Q beef, Morning Smokeless Incinerator at Salem, Alt. Rt. 14 to Beaver Creek New features, new square design, and coffee. E. State opposite St. Salem Appliance & Furniture Co.

problems for the balance of the

Beginners Hot Stove League

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# Placed on Other FLORIDA BATTERED BY HURRICANE

### Continues Plans to Form New Government

# Kasavubu Firm on The United States notified the Soviet Union today that Premier Lumumba Ouster LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo declaring Kasavubu fired, but the

In a memorandum delivered to Joseph Kasavubu stood firm today missals and said both men should the Soviet U. N. delegation, the in his determination to end the keep their jobs. Confidentes of United States requested that ar- rule of Premier Patrice Lumumba Kasavubu said the president was rangements be made for the So- and rid the Congo of Communist not impressed by the apparent support Lumumba has received possible to U. N. headquarters Informants close to Kasavubu in both houses of Parliament the and to limit his movements to said he is going ahead with his past two days.

those required by his official mis- announced plan to form a new Intimidated By Lumumba sion as head of the Soviet delega-government with the Senate's He considers that the members moderate president, Joseph Ileo, of the Senate and House were intimidated by Lumumba and by as premier.

Janos Kadar and Mehmet Shehu, circulated leaflets in the Leopold-debates. ville area calling for a general Kasavubu said Friday night the agents and detectives. They pin-The U. S. memorandum said strike late today by the 400,000 unfavorable votes in Parliament ned Highfill against the wall and the restrictions were being im- inhabitants against Lumumba's could not annul the president's

ouster of Lumumba. He said the quate security for the Communist The president has remained be- premier was fired and remains hind the closely guarded doors of fired.

The memorandum added: "The his residence on the outskirts of Under the fundamental law now caliber nine-shot pistol. question of assuring the necessary Leopoldville since his broadcast governing the Congo, the presisecurity for Mr. Khrushchev and Monday night announcing the fire dent said in a communique, Ileo him with the \$53,566 robbery of a Turn to KASAVUBU, Page 12

fice last Wednesday. FBI agents said almost \$49,000 buy a new car, a used car and to Of Congo Installations

money from FBI agents.

and locked up in Montgomery actions of the U.N. peace force County Jail.

Highfill after a Canton taxi driver of its canvassing completed before Congo Premier Patrice Lumumidentified him through descriptions ba has called on the 16,000 U.N. as the man he let out of his cab troops to get out of the Congo about 15 blocks from the robbed Rail Strike give back the airports bank,

delegate Dobrivoje Vidic clashed blue 1951 Ford that Highfill was over the wisdom of letting the reported driving.

made to the public to "act in a John F. Kennedy.

Lumumba to hold an immediate wasn't in his room so FBI agents special meeting in Leopoldville to the public to "act in a John F. Kennedy.

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flowed the 6,570-seat auditorium. dant toward the bank's Wertz and West Tus-He made an easy escape from More than 3,000 persons who couldn't get in massed tightly out. dent Josepeh Kasavubu and Predarawas St. branch since some thing went wrong with the burners.

were sentenced Friday afternoon by Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp after their requests for pro
The FBI said Highfill will be endorsed what they had done and the endorsed what they had done and an addition, some 8,500 soft coal county Coroner Dr. William Kologomian Coroner Dr. William County Coroner Dr. William County Coroner Dr. W

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# Leaves Shoe Behind

Two hubcaps were reported stol. E. Liverpool Girl en from a car parked at Hanna's Landing at Guilford Lake late Hurt In Collision Friday night.

involved. The owner's shouts caused the thieves to leave in haste accident on Rt. 267, about two MAN KILLED IN CRASH and, as a result, one youth lost miles west of East Liverpool. LISBON - Juvenile Judge Louis his left shoe. It has been turned State Highway Patrolmen said pried the body of James Barclay, Tobin, member of the county wel- over to the sheriff's' office.

> Musk melons Starting To Ripen. Some weighing over 10 lb. George Brantingham, Winona AC 2-3113.

Barbecued Chicken Dinner Sat., Sept. 10th, 5 to 8 p.m. Mile Branch Grange, south of Rt. 62 picnic, Sun. 11th.; 5 p.m. at Cen- on Johnson Rd. Adults \$1.50, chil-Ad. dren under 12, 75c.

Ad. Paul's School.

# **Dayton Man Held In Canton** Bank Holdup Embattled President Congo Parliament voided both dis-

FBI, Detectives Nab Suspect In Hotel, Recover \$49,000

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Someone knocked on the door at Harry E. Highfill's room in the Dayton Biltmore Hotel Friday.

"Who's there?" asked Highfill. "Room service," came the rethe troops who wandered about ply

Into the room stormed FBI started a search of the premises. Find Money In Suitcase

Under the bed they found a suitcase filled with money and a .22 They hustled Highfill off before

Canton National Bank branch of

pay incidental expenses. But after he was taken into custody, the 32-year-old Dayton native had to borrow cigarette

Held Under \$50,000 Bond He was ordered held to Federal tee will begin its solicitations Mon- The Advance Gifts committee down over Soviet territory July 1. Council early today the seizure the early hours, the council adday. To debate

LOS ANGELES (AP)— It was open season on Vice President Richard M. Nixon today for Sen.

John F. Kennedy.

U.N. control the installations.

Before they spoke, the council turned down a Soviet proposal that it accept an invitation from Lumumba to hold an immediate wasn't in his room to FPI and the spoke and the

throng outside Shrine Auditorium 6-3. Only Poland and Ceylon the one used in the bank robbery. Restriction to Manhattan Island would mean Khrushchev would be stand still under Vice President stained. The robber, clad in blue tweeds and a blue straw hat and with stained. The robber, clad in blue tweeds and a blue straw hat and with stained. The robber, clad in blue tweeds progressing or moving back. strips of adhesive over his face, mansion at Glen Cove, Long Ismansion at Glen In Nixon's home grounds, Kennedy drew a crowd that over-

The FBI said Highfill will be Federation.

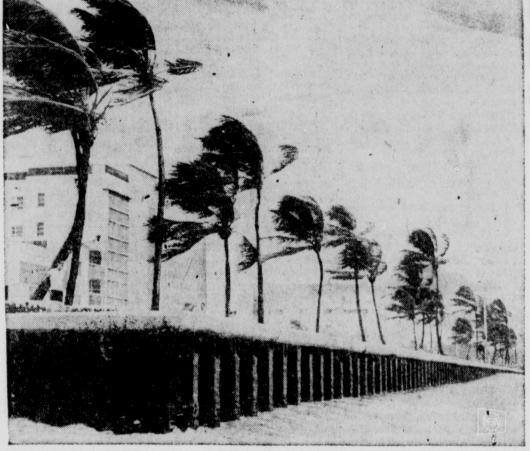
last April and had a police record here only for traffic violations. His Mrs. Deming Observes current address is in nearby Cen-

A 15-year-old East Liverpool girl Hospital Friday afternoon for a a few friends during the day.

73, of 114 S. River Ave., Toronto, over on its roof. The accident ocinto the path of a westbound car, ariven by George R. Miller, 41, of Kelly Ave., East Liverpool. The Dining room now open on Sundays

mishap occurred at 4:55 p.m. Thompson was charged with fail ing from 1 to 12 p.m. ure to yield the right-of-way.

Ohio - Nonpareil Apples Wilms Nursery Depot Road



MORE THAN A BREEZE - Palms on 72nd Street beach in Miami Beach, Fla., bend under the gale-

# them he had spent about \$4,500 to have a new car a used car and to To Start Chest Work

Bateman.

Turn to CHEST, Page 12

Mrs. Lloyd Gearin.

Donald Tafini, 16, son of Mr.

He is reported in fairly good con-

dition at City Hospital.

campaign will not start until Oct. Red Cross drive three weeks 3 but the Advance Gifts Commit- hence.

as follows: Walter Deming and Lloyd Gor. George Emeny and Floyd Mcdon are co-chairman of this com- kee. A statewide alert went out for mittee which hopes to have most Ray Lowry and R. S. McCulloch

# d radio station. Hammarskjold and Yugoslav agencies to watch for a two-tone Negotiations

in regard to the Communist visitors."

Kennedy has tossed aside his study the Congo situation first hand.

Solvier Deputy Ferrice.

And city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions as federal and city detectives waited until possis of two unions are represented and city detectives waited until possis of two unions are represented and city detectives waited until possis of two unions are represented and city detectives waited until possis of two unions are represented and city detectives waited until possis of two unions are represented and city detectives waited until possis of two unions are represented and city detectives waited until possis of two unions are represented and city detectives waited until possis of two unions are represented and city detectives waited until possis of two unions are represented and city detectives waited until possis of two unions are represented and city detectives waited until possis of two unions are represented and city detectives waited until poss

"We're in dead center. We're not

O'Neill's appraisal came as the latest proposals, terms of which Fatal Gun Mishap have not been disclosed. The PRR received the union

proposals late Friday. The number idled by the strike Seen As Accident

the TWU and 5,000 in the System death of David Gearin, 17, of Salcrews went through the motions ineville, is still pending although of sending their weapons aloft.

In addition, some 8,500 soft coal County Coroner Dr. William Kolo-The communique said the entire trickled out by highway patrol

#### Her 103rd Birthday Mrs. William L. Deming, Salem's

home, 687 S. Lincoln Ave. Three youths are believed to be was treated at East Liverpool City ranged but she planned to receive ineville

CLEVELAND (AP) - Firemen Lisbon Boy's Knee Broken In Grid Game the girl, Shirley McCullough of 707 59, from his car Friday night aft-A series of hubcap incidents W. 9th St., was a passenger in a er it was struck from behind by was granted five years' probation lems and proposed changes in Ohio have occurred at the lake recently, car driven by James R. Thompson, another automobile and flipped

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open bowl-

Bandy Road Scramble Track be- 9 p.m. Bowling League. tween Rt. 173 & Courtney Road. Men's and boys 2 & 4 Cycle. 5.5 Horsepower limit. All carts wel- Get your Salem News Student 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. McBane-McArtor Music by The Tunesmiths. Ad.

Sunday Special Ad. Rt. 30 and 9. Swiss Steak.

# N. American Air **Defenses Tested**

### Secrecy Shrouds 'Sky Shield' Results

ing through skies cleared of all there may be casualties still uncommercial planes, jet intercep- reported. tors thundered destruction threats Relief missions were headed Ray Pearce and Norman Eckagainst bomber for six hours ear- southward from Miami and northly today in the biggest test ever ward from Key West to the batmade of North American air de-tered central islands of the chain A. G. Tame and Henry Ander-fenses.

Robert Campbell and James Wil of the United States and Canada Ail On Way To Island Then with dawn the warplanes ward from the mainland. E. M. Stephenson and Lester began settling back at their bases, Doctors, medical supplies, field

fectiveness. There was no immediate evalu- scene as soon as the winds John Mulford and Eugene ation of the results of the test, slacken. Walter Strain and C. H. Musser, Exercise Sky Shield.

Bryce Kendall and George Rog. the North American Air Defense bel and Captiva Islands off the Command (Norad), merely said Lee County coast of southwest Troy Cope and James Pidgeon, that the six-hour operation had Florida. Troy Cope and James Pidgeon. that the six-hour operation had Supplies are being distributed to been carried on and completed at Petersburg Coast Guard Station

all committee members so that 7 a.m., EST. The Salem Community Fund goal ties from all services of the Unit. took them to shelters. ed States and Canada, is responsible for defense of the two na. mainder of about 305 persons had

During the six-hour interlude, Beach Ara Evacuated all U.S. and Canadian commercial Other beach areas on the south-LISBON — Three East Liverpool had to form a flying wedge to get nemal and one Berlin Center man into the hall.

Side to await his arrival. Police had to form a flying wedge to get instituted the emergency meast with radar and missile launching to the form the final ruling into the cause of the man police were a bit them are PRR employes, 15,000 in the TWU and 5,000 in the System death of David Gearin, 17, of Salvere sentenced Friday afternoon.

It was by all odds the biggest

was unintentionally fired from a planes, clamped top security on morning, felling trees and utility

Deputies said Larry Martin was Command at Colorado Springs billboards. her 103rd birthday today at her when it discharged. The mishap (SAC) at Omaha, warned in ad- was caught by a wind gust of for reasons of security and the miles southeast of Miami.

It aroused speculation about the damage report.

underlying reasons. One apparent reason: The ne- Over 12,00 resident of low-lytured left knee in the Lisbon-Wells-ing and attacking forces, or any the shelters-an armory at Homeville football game Friday night. information which would show stead and a school building on

> Turn to DEFENSES, Page 12 Take Home a Bucket of Chicken

Cart Racing Every Sun. 2:30 p.m. 2 Teams needed Thursday night. Order in advance. Aldom's Diner. ED 7-9916

Open Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ad. Subscription now. Delivered to Drugs, 496 E State St. your school for only \$7.75 for the

# **Keys Pounded** By 135 m.p.h. Winds, Tides

Storm Continues To Buffet Miami; At Least One Dead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Hurricane Donna, the killer storm which has left t trail of dead across the islands of the Atlantic, claimed its

first Florida victim today. The body of an unidentified white man was found at Tavernier, a small island south of here which was battered by the full force of Donna's sustained winds at 135 miles an hour.

The highway patrol had no specific information on how the man died but listed him as a storm

"That's the first one," said highway patrol Dispatcher C. J. Johnson. "I hope there aren't any

more. Florida Keys Pounded The Florida Keys were raked

Friday night and today by winds and tides which washed out bridge approaches, broke the main water line to Key West, piled seaweed three feet high across the overseas highway, scattered trailers at a tourist camp for half a mile, and ripped the roof from a school building in use as a ref-

Earlier highway patrol reports that several people were injured on the keys could not be confirmed by the Red Cross at Mi-WASHINGTON (AP) - Scream- ami. However, the Red Cross said

of keys which curves southwest-

finished with their demonstration kitchens and food were on the Glenn Harding and Joseph Pid. of might and a giant test of ef- way. The Navy planned to dispatch five helicopters to the

The Coast Guard raced against Walter Null, George Bowman, A brief communique issued by time to remove more than 10 Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, chief of persons who wanted to flee Sani-

there will be no delay in early solicitations, the chairmen said.

Kuter's joint command, based flew 80 persons to beaches near at Colorado Springs, with depu. Fort Myers where school buses

A sheriff's deputy said the re tions against attack by manned elected to stay on the islands and ride out the wind.

aviation was grounded while jet west coast were evacuated. At bombers and fighters roamed the Fort Myers shelters were opened air, picket ships at sea tracked at schools, the City Hall and the

The military, imposing as much Miami was buffeted all night Young Gearin, according to sher-iff's deputies, was hit in the right chest by a .22 caliber slug which tion involving hundreds of war force. The beating continued this

was unintentionally fired from a rifle while Gear and two other youths were on a squirrel spotting outing Friday morning.

"Exercise Sky Shield." poles, knocking out electric power in many sections, flooding streets, breaking windows and destroying cldest resident, quietly observed holding the rifle across his legs and the Strategic Air Command The 104 foot Liberian freighter

occurred on the farm of Roy Mc. vance that newsmen would be better than 7 miles an hour and No special celebration was ar- Pherson, of half mile east of Sal- banned from all affected bases tossed up on an island beach 20 Gearin was the son of Mr. and "touchy international situation." All 11 aboard were safe but the

This was in sharp contrast to skipper complained it wasn't very the normal inclination of the Air nautical to have a motel on his Force to show the public as much port side and trees on his staras it can about its capabilities. board. There was no immediate

Took Refuge In Shelter

to Donna but no evacuees were hurt. Turn to HURRICANE, Page 12

the Keys-lost parts of their roofs

Dance Sat. Sept. 10 - 10 to 1.

Enroll Now nine month school term. Call or 1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner \$1.25 for classes in all types of dancing. Avalon Restaurant, Hanoverton stop in the Salem News. ED 2-4601 Whole Bar-B-Q chicken to go \$1.69. Bettie Lee Dance Studio. ED 7-8848. Ad. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800, Ad.

# Rd, turn left to Roller Rd. Ad. plus ice maker.

# Sunday CHURCHES Emmanuel Lutheran Unit Plans Meetings

#### First Assembly of God

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. David Barth, superintendent, Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. W.

T. Dick, pastor. Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Young people's meeting, at 6:30

Evangelistic rally, 7:45 p.m. Spe- Wednesday cial music by the male quartet of the First Friends Church. Wednesday

Bible study and prayer meeting, 7.45 p.m.

Thursday Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

#### Salvation Army

Sunday holiness service, at 9:30

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Young people's meeting at 6:30

Salvation service, 7:30 p.m. Ser-mon, "Who Is Christ." Farewell ers meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the parmessage by Capt. Lorraine Car-sonage.

Monday Leave Salem for Cleveland, 5:30 'umbiana, young people who will attend the Martin Lutheran Church, Canton. School for Officers Training in New York City.

"Tuesday Young Peoples Bible Class, at 6

Mid-week service, 7 p.m. Ladies Home League, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Young people's choir, 4 p.m. Soldiers meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday Harvest Festival, 7 p.m.

Saturday Sunbeams, 10 a.m.

Junior Legion, 11 a.m. Junior Band, 1:30 p.m.

#### lehovah's Witnesses

Sunday worship, 3 p.m. Guest speaker, Alfred Turk of Alliance. Sermon, "Are Jehovah's Witnesses ert Kaminsky, superintendent, "Christians?" Bible study, 4:15 p.m. Topics,

"The Unity of the Christian supper, 6:15 p.m. The Snowballs Church" and "The Mark of the will report on their trip to England.

#### First United Presby.

Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. The Rev. Bruc Milligan, pas- a.m.

Church School, 9:30 and 10:50 Youth Club parents' meeting,

p.m. Monday

Board of trustees, 6 p.m. Session, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Executive meeting of Women's

Association, 9:30 a.m. Teachers Training School, at 7:30

Officers Training School, at 7:30

### First Friends

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Har- May Be Diffifcult." old Winn. Sermon, "The Christian's

Relationships.'

Senior and Intermediate Friends eastern Ohio.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

Evening gospel service, at 7:30. Sermon, "The Biblical Account of the Creation.' Thursday

Prayer meeting and Bible study,

Senior choir, 9 p.m.

### Christian Science

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

day and Friday, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Sub-Junior and Senior Catech is m Classes, 4 p.m. Reading room, Tuesday, Thurs-Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.

### Directory of the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor, Rev.
Wright, Sunday School superintendent, Worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

rehearsal 8 p.m.
Calvary, Rev. C. Leslie Wells, pastor, Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship in a.m. Fellowship groups, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Pray dent. Worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Madison. Worship service at 11:00 er service and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

William C Snowball:

First Rev. Harold W. Deitch, Ches.

#### Millvillle Friends

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. George Robinson. Sermon, "The Christian's Three Loves."

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Kathy Moore and will take the Topic, "The Presentation of Self."

Bible study and prayer meeting. 7:30 p.m.

### Emmanuel Lutheran

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. President Gail Gottschling will Sermon, "The Judgment of the assist in the discussion period, and Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. William ing Convention of the Luther

C. Adams, superintendent. Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Luther League, 6:30 p.m. at the month. parsonage Topic, "Where Is Christ The four girls who attended the Working in the Luther League?'

Leadership School, 7:45 p.m.

Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Cop.m. to attend the farewell for Sector Plan Training, 8 p.m. at

Church life and organizations committee, 7 p.m.

Building committee, 7:30 p.m. Stewardship committee, 8 p.m. Wednesday Women of the Church busin ess

neeting, 7 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Catechism Class, 9 and 10:30 ville, Pa.

#### First Methodist

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:30 First Baptist .m. The Rev. William Snowball, Sermon, "Working Clothes." Church School, 9:30 a.m. Rob-Wednesday

All-church family night coverdish supper, 6:15 p.m. The Snowballs

#### Church of Our Saviour Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 Confirmation Class, 8 p.m.

Thursday Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p.m. Friday

Church School Teachers Training meeting, 8 p.m.

#### Saturday Vestry meeting, 9:30 a.m.

May Be Difficult." Holy Trinityy Lutheran Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Robert Clothes." Sell, Charter Merrill, Jerry Martin,

Lutheran Training School, 9:45

a.m. Jerusalem Lutheran Church,

Parish education committee, 7:30

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Columbiana

Wednesday

Thursday

First Methodist - "Work : ug Emmanuel Lutheran superintendents. Lesson, "Isaiah's Judgment of the Law." vision of the Future.

Human Answers."

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Millville Friends — "The Christ, Harold Johnson and Miss Town-

Galilean Vespers Service, 3 to ning). 9 p.m. at Camp Muskingum at First Friends — "The Christian's Work was done on the scrap-

(cvening) hovah's Witnesses Christians?"

## Needlecraft



Magnificence made easy Rounds Mrs. Donald Springer of Sebring.

#### To Give Sermons Here



the Luther League of Emmanuel

Lutheran Church met recently to

plan their meetings for Septem-

The initial meeting of the fall

season will be Sunday at 6:30

p.m. at the parsonage. The wor-

ship period will be conducted by

Dorothy Spack, delegate to the

recent Constituting Convention of

the Ohio District Luther League,

will give a report on the Contitut-

League of the American Lutheran

Church held in Milwaukee last

Leadership Training School this

The theme of the play is

groups to discuss the question.

watermelon party is planned.

At the close of the meeting, a

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m.

Fellowship groups, 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. The

Rev. R. J. Hunter. Sermon, "A

Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev.

Ralph Johnson, guest speaker.

Sermon, "Divine Questions and

Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Human Answers," Communion

Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Choristers, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday Sermon Topics

First Baptist - "A Deeper De-

votion" and "Divine Questions and

Holy Trinity Lutheran - "Love

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m.

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Deeper Devotion." Communion.

summer at Tyrone, Pa., will en-

form of a vespers service.

will present a report.

the "Opinion Seeker."

Calvary Baptist

Rev. Godly.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

ber and October.

Rev. James Godly Sr.

gage in a Luther League role play will be held at Calvary Baptist Linder, who will portray the beginning Sunday "Dominator," Jean Theiss, the through Sept. 18.

'Blocker," Ginny Menning, the The evangelist is the Rev. James nett at other games. Encourager" and Kathy Moore, Godly Sr. of Greenville, Pa. He Ohio and Pennsylvania. He is pres- abeth Polite served as hostesses. answer the question, "Where Is ently working with the Fellowship Christ Working in the League?' 10 Baptists for Home Missions, The members will divide into with offices in Elyria.

which begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### Salvation Army Worship, 11 a.m. Guest speaker. the Rev. James Godly Sr. of Green-Officer Transferred

Capt. Lorraine Carroll, assistant

ted with the local Army for about business. a year. She will give her farewell message Sunday evening at 7:30. cdo will succeed Capt. Carroll.

#### Beloit

Trinity Lutheran Church of Sebring met at the home of Mrs. Wanda Thursday night at her home on score in 500, Mrs. Clark McCowin Bedell on Wednesday. Plans for N. Park. Mrs. Fred Reese was a and Mrs. Vernon Walters won the Rally Day and Promotion Sunday guest. in October were discussed.

Eight members were present when the Verca Cox Circle of the During the business meeting,

illian Mangrum, who moved to Christian Science — "Substance." Virginia. Mrs. Janet Close, Mrs. George D. Keister. Sermon, "Love lan's Three Loves" (morning) and send were appointed to pack and Gbur of Lisbon RD 3, Sept. 15.

Primary and Beginners Church, Leesville Lake, sponsored by the Relationships" (morning) and "The book for the children's hospital day night. Lutheran Service Society of North- Biblical Account of the Creation" and bandages were rolled for the Two tables of 500 were in play, Sudan Missions. The next meeting with prizes awarded Mrs. Wil-Jehovah's Witnesses - "Are Je- will be at the home of Mrs. Char- liam Battle and Mrs. William His- baugh of Leetonia were Monday

les Kernodle. Salvation Army - "Who Is Miss Linda Dorsey was treated Mrs. Carmen Ieropoli of W. at the Alliance City Hospital re-

Mrs. Treva Gordan and Mrs. returned home with Alfred Greer a two-week visit with her son, Mr. after a week's visit with Mrs. Gor. and Mrs. Delbert Snyder at Dedan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brint wogiac, Mich.

of the Friends Church met at the spending a few days with their par- New Entries Hoopes was in charge of devotions. of Saltwell Rd. home of Mrs. Linden Hoopes.

Recent callers at the home of for over a year. Eldon Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. N. Market St. have returned home Dale Gibbons of Cleveland, Mr. from a trip to Cook's Forest, Clear Ruth Lyberger and Mr. and Mrs. Pa., where they called on the Rev. Homer Toole of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Houston, Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thall of Willough- Houston was former pastor of the

Volunteer Fire Department was a Tri-City Bus caught fire.

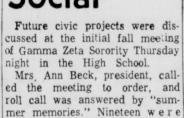
spent the weekend at Gettysburg, tion to divide the district int to be extra cautious, expecially Harrisburg, and Hershey, Pa. They smaller units. were accompanied by Mr. and

Evangelist,

Rev. James Godly Sr., from

Greenville, Penna.

# Lisbon Social



present. The ways and means committee announced its plans for meeting financial requirements for the year. Atty. George Lafferty was guest speaker and also showed pictures of his and Mrs. Lafferty's recent

trip to Alaska. Mrs. Angie Washam and Mrs. Edna Toolis served refreshments. The next meeting will be Oct. 3 when roll call will be answered

with "autumn quotations."

Members of the D of A Lodge met at their hall on N. Market St. Thursday night, with Mrs. Irene A week of evangelistic services Burton, councilor, in charge, A social time followed, with Mrs.

Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Mildred His-

Lowry of Lisbon-Columbiana Rd. has been said. Thursday. The evening was spent at the lake and at games.

the American Revolution.

officer of the local Salvation Army, charge of the program and spoke has been transferred to Cleveland on "The Constitution and Our where she will be commanding of National Emblem" in conjunction ficer of the Cleveland West Park with the observing of Constitution Pythian Sisters met Tuesday more broad-minded than is some week which begins Sept. 17. Miss with a casserole dinner at 6 p.m. times the case with men who be

of a membership tea.

Lester Robinson, Mrs. Jack Wil-sponsored by the Knights of Py-Teachers and officers of the liams and Mrs. Eddie James when thias in their hall Monday. Mrs. Mrs. George Nace Jr. entertained Vernon Walters and Clark Mc members of the 20th Century Club Cowin, bo h of Leetonia, won high

Mrs Edwin Bucher of Prospect St. will receive the club Sept. 22. entertained at a picnic supper The Lisbon Social Club enjoyed Tuesday, honoring the 78th birthsocial bingo when it met with Mrs. day of her father, William Weik-Friends Church met at the home Leroy Jones of W. Washington St. art. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. of Miss Georgiena Townsend, Mrs. Thursday night. Prizes were won George Weikart of Leetonia and Evelyn Hartley conducted devo- by Mrs. Donald Hammond and Mrs. Cora Foutts of Sebring. Mrs. Darell Jackson.

Mrs. Clifford Richards, a mem. lion and Miss Dorothy Hileman vice president to succeed Mrs. ber, was sent a gift for her new of Leetonia spent the Labor Day son, born Tuesday.

The next meeting of the group "The Presentation of Self" (evesend Christmas boxes to India and Washington St. was hostess to the

COX. Chestnut St. will entertain Sept. 22.

Misses Patricia and Darlene Plus Ultra Sunday School Class Kelch returned to Columbus after COMMON PLEAS

Games and contests were conduct- Darlene, who graduated from 13656; parties having reconciled ed by Mrs. Fern Townsend and high school this June, recently be- their differences, case dismissed Miss Georgieana Townsend. The gan a secretarial position with the by plaintiff at its cost. There being next meeting will be held at the Hudson Realty Co. there. Patricia no longer need for restraining orhas been employed in Columbus der, order is now dissolved and

Mr. and Mrs. Brint Gibbons were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armstrong of and Mrs. Ralph Gibbons, Mrs. Creek State Park and Big Run,

called south of town Tuesday when STANDS FIRM ON DECISION

First Christian Church here.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibbons Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy Disentertained Mrs. Ethel Gibbons of trict Court adjourned its meeting Marriage Licenses Beloit, Mrs. David Gordan and Friday without changing its Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greer of 29, 1958, decision to dissolve the Akron and Mazill Massey, 64, Sa-Southfield, Mich., at Sunday din- 17-county flood control district. lem. Four lawsuits, all opposing dis-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moulin and solving the district, are pending. FIRE HAZARD EXISTS Mrs. walter Taylor visited Cyril Among proposals turned down by Taylor at Guilford Lake recently, the conservancy court was one to orists, hunters and campers are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Woods ask the legislature for authoriza urged by the Division of Forestry

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY and fields in southern Ohio.

# **Confident Living**

By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

'They That Wait Upon the Lord'

Some people collect stamps, oth- tudes and full of good humor. He any Arab; any more than it could ers coins, some autographs. As for talked with me for forty minutes. me, my hobby is meeting and talk- Of politics? Not at all. He led me rigid, prejudiced attitudes. ing with people — people of all into a discussion ranging from Zen I happened to mention Musa el kinds and conditions, I am a col-philosophy to Emerson and Wil-Alami, the great Palestinian Arab lector of experiences with interest- liam James, but with special em- who has turned the wilderness of ing people. My latest find in the phasis upon religion. pursuit of this hobby is David Ben Ben Gurion seems to have made remarkable discovery of sub-surf-

Gurion, Premier of Israel. Mr. Ben Gurion graciously in- admires Jesus Christ, but doubts ed up. "He is my longtime friend," vited me to his office for a chat that the Master considered Him- he said, "I certainly would like to when I visited self as God. Of course, I took is- see him again." His admiration

> eral weeks ago. wish," he said smilingly. I was accomp- He then remarked that in any are men of such breadth. anied by Mrs. new Jewish anthology he would So much was I impressed by Peale, by my recommend inclusion of the 13th Ben Gurion's unflagging zest throughout my talk with him that Morris Kertzer Kertzer wondered what orthodox I asked him, "With all the stresses of New York rabbis would think of this, but the and strains you are exposed to, by my Israeli Premier said, "It's a free how, may I ask, do you maintain host ,Ambassa- country." He referred to St. Paul's your buoyant enthusiasm?" dor Tuvia Ara- immortal words in that chapter as His response was a simple one zi. We were re- descriptive of the meaning of life. He reached forward and placed his

Those taking part are: Dianne Church, 1647 N. Ellsworth Ave., Helen Guy and Mrs. Mary Hoy and were quickly put at our content of lack "the said of the portray the beginning Sunday and continuing winning prizes at 500, and Mrs. over the inevitable Turkish coffee these three; but the greatest of desk. "It's all from here," he said. Myrtle Rupp and Mrs. Lydia Ben- (an institution much to my liking), these is love."

mid-seventies, is a man of impres- tion for one of the great precepts shall renew their strength." has served pastorates in New York, cox, Mrs Elsie Pete and Mrs. Eliz- sively vigorous appearance. Two in Leviticus. Often quoted by Jewbig shocks of white hair project ish people as indicating the essence from the sides of his head. His of morality are the words: "Thou THE CRUSADERS CLASS mem- face is extremely mobile. His deep- shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" bers and their families of the First set eyes almost disappear at mom- from Leviticus 19:18 or the pas-Rev. Godly will speak at the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a ents in the wrinkles that come sage from Micah 6:8 reading, worship services both Sundays as coverdish supper on the lawn at around them when he is thought- "What doth the Lord require of well as the nightly meetings, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest fully considering something that thee, but to do justly, and to love

> THOUGH HE WAS IN the midst edly approving of these sentiments, Miss Dora Lones of W. Wash of an enormously busy day, what seemed to feel that an even "greatington St, was hostess Thursday with the appointment of a new cab- er moral grandeur" is expressed night for the opening meeting of inet minister and other crisis problin Leviticus 19:34. "The stranger the fall season of the Daughters of lems to attend to, he seemed com- that dwelleth with you shall be pletely relaxed. I found him quick unto you as one born among you, Miss Helen Ramsey was in on the uptake, kindly in his atti- and thou shalt love him as thy

Capt. Carroll has been associa- Lones, regent, presided over the Plans were made to celebrate the come great national leaders. A birthdays of Mary Baker, Rachel realist who understands that hatred The next meeting will be Oct. 13 Boston, Mary DeLucia, Mary Alexat 7:30 at Thompson Hall, east of ander, Elta Grim, Anna Need-Capt. Bernice Englestad of Tol- Lisbon, and will be in the form ham and Martha Richards at the next meeting, Sept. 20. Seven tables of cards were in

BRDGE PRIZES went to Mrs. play at the benefit card party special prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrold

James Warner, Mrs. Ruth Scul-

his home from the Alliance City Hospital, where he submitted to

eve surgery Miss Marilyn Hinderliter has returned home after spending a two-week vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Deffenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. David Deffenguests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Deffenbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer were Monday callers in the home MRS. KITTIE SNYDER of N. of Mr. and Mrs. William Shinn of Ruth Greer of Southfield, Mich., Beaver St. has returned home from Salem, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday.

# Columbiana Courts

home of Elsie Matti. Mrs. Elsie cnts, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelch Ohio Valley Gas Co. vs. United Mine Workers, District 50, Local

bond released. Ernest K. Joyce vs Basil Mangano; dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice at defendant's costs.

New Case Citizens Savings Bank of Co lumbiana vs. Joseph H. Snyder, D 2, Curtis C. Cope, 310 N. Main St., Columbiana, and C. E. Rummel, New Middleton; action for \$3,738.01 claimed due on promis-

Adger P. George, 73, retired,

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Mothis weekend, because of the hazard of fire in extremely dry woods

#### defeating, he knows that peace with the Arab countries will never come through persons who cannot grant any validity whatsoever to Arab claims or points of view or, for that matter, see any good in come through Arabs of similarly

is not only unreasonably but self-

Judea into a garden spot by his quite a study of Christianity. He ace water. Ben Gurion's face lighthis country sev- sue with him on this. "As you and affection were obvious. I found myself rejoicing that there

ceived with disarming informality With obvious feeling he quoted the hand reverently on a copy of the And I am sure he is right, for, The Israeli Premier, now in his He also voiced a special admira- "They that wait upon the Lord



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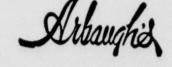
9:30 a.m. Bible School, Classes

Pastor Deitch will be back in the pulpit Sunday.

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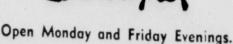
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Bids Sought to Supply Coal for Schools

## Garrod Named Member of Fairfield - Waterford Board

George Garrod of RD 2, Colum-in Worthington Oct. 5 biana, was named to fill a vacancy on the Fairfield-Waterford Board of authorized to attend the Ohio Education when the board met School Board Assn. convention in Thursday night at the New Water- Columbus Nov. 11, and the two school principals were granted per-

He succeeds Edward Kirk of the mission to go to the principals con-Columbiana-Signal Rd. who resign- vention scheduled soon in Columed recently to move to Arizona. bus.

The board rejected the single bid Enrollment in the schools has received to provide coal for the been stabilized at 952 pupils, Dris. school system and will readvertise coll reported. The figure is nine for bids which will be accepted under last year's total. The decline until 8 p. m. Oct. 13. Various is a result of the transfer of 52 amounts of stoker, mine run and students to Columbiana schools folegg coal are required. lowing a merger of a section of the

A school policy was established Fairfield-Waterford area with the forbidding seniors from taking part Columbiana system since last fall. in any graduation activities unless An education association of the they have fulfilled all the assign- Fairfield - Waterford District has

ments necessary for graduation.

Joe Driscoll, executive head of in the school system are eligible to the school system, was authorized join. Purpose of the organization is to attend the third annual school to improve education in the dist

# County Subdivisions Receive \$853,746 In Tax Money

Cities, villages, townships and | tax - East Liverpool, \$3,417; Salschool districts in Columbiana em, \$2,593; Wellsville, \$1,223; Lis-County received over \$853,746 this bon, \$860; East Palestine, \$803; week in the final distribution of Rogers, \$93; New Waterford \$55; real estate, cigarette and inheri- Columbiana, \$464; Salineville, \$278; tance tax funds, County Auditor Washingtonville, \$37; Leeto n i a, Kenneth Bell announced today. \$408; Hanoverton, \$130; and Sum-

A total of \$816,469 in real estate mitville, \$18. tax money for the last half of Townships - Liverpool, \$128; St. 1959 (taxes payable in 1960) was Clair, \$267; Middleton, \$379; Unity, distributed, Bell said. Of the total \$265; Yellow Creek \$18; Madison, \$98,517 went to cities and villages, \$205; Elkrun, \$92; Fairfield, \$222; \$55,722 to townships, \$610,506 to Washington, \$55; Wayne, \$19; Censchool districts and \$51,724 to the ter, \$159; Salem, \$112; Franklin, state. These amounts were partial \$18; Hanover, \$390; Butler, \$101; payments to the subdivision. Ap- Perry \$158; West, \$129 and Knox proximately 60 per cent of the \$227 total tax money had been advanced

cigarete tax allottment amounted Lisbon, \$4,981; and Leetonia \$206. Mrs. Arthur Sugar, and treasurer to \$17,697. Both sums include the state and county share.

and school districts follows, with \$1; Perry, \$173 and Knox \$301. of the Lisbon barracks. the total they received in parenth-

\$7,679 (\$8,957); Wellsville, \$7,064

New Waterford, \$688 (\$1,803); Columbiana \$3.135 (\$11.330): Sa-(\$381); and Summitville \$174 (605).

Townships — Liverpool, \$4,507 day evenings Sept. 12 through Church (\$10,380); St. Clair \$3,353 (\$7,271); 17 at Jerusalem Lutheran Church Middleton, \$1,943 (\$3,610); Unity, here.

Liminanuel Editorial Church Salem, teacher; "The Christian Church Year," Rev. Paul Korn-Church Year, "Thinity Lutheran Church Year," Rev. Paul Korn-Church Year, "Thinity Lutheran Church Year," Rev. Paul Korn-Church Year, "Rev. Paul Korn-Church Year," Rev. Paul Korn-Church Year, "Thinity Lutheran Church Year," Rev. Paul Korn-Church Year, "Rev. Paul Korn-Church Paul Korn-Chur Fairfield \$5,227 (\$7,903):

Washington, \$989 (\$2,134); Wayne \$377 (\$858); Center, \$2,697 (\$6,-303); Salem, \$2,541 (\$5,328); Frank- Lisbon Motorist lin \$2,181 (\$4,962); Hanover \$4. 629 (\$9,838); Butler, \$4,940 (\$9. 338); Perry \$5,635 (\$10,154); West LISBON - Melvin M. Dillinger, lon; "Personal Devotional Exper-

816); Columbiana, \$28.608 (\$76.748); licensed minor to operate his motor East Liverpool, \$127,661 (\$340,791); vehicle and was fined \$20 and cos s
East Palestine, \$41,081 (\$105,481); for failing to display a license to 10 p.m. each Monday. Fairfield-Waterford, \$22,777 (\$61, plate on the front of his car. 907); Franklin Local, \$5,873 (\$17) Two others were fined a total of

bon, \$35,826 (\$96,806); West Bea appear for scheduled hearing. ver, \$30.488 (\$77,088); Minerva \$13,- Maurice P. Boyd, 56, of Wells-

The distribution also includes: state treasurer, \$14,673, World War forfeited a \$15 bond for speeding. \$20,164; and department of educa- Highway Patrol. tion from Beaver Local School district. \$2,079.

Out of inheritance-state of Ohio, \$20,164; to county for auditor's Receive Penalties fees, \$1,935, and treasurer's fees,

share, \$4,380; auditor's fees, \$88. 49; and treasurer's fees, \$88.49.



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#### Unity PTO Entertains Teachers At Meeting

UNITY - Two hundred were present when the Unity Parent-Teachers Organization entertained Thursday evening at Unity School corporations - East Liverpool, \$7,-The distribution of inheritance 646; Salem, \$8,677; East Palestine, ed. Other officers are: Vice presi-President Joseph Kulifay presidtax funds totaled \$47,686, and the \$492; Wellsville, \$264; Rogers, \$701; dent, Mrs. Lois Danch; secretary, Townships - Liverpool, \$58; St. Lloyd Myers.

Clair, \$15; Middleton, \$84; Unity, The program included the show-A breakdown of funds received \$283; Madison, \$42; Elkrun, \$22; ing of traffic safety films by State by cities and villags, townships Fairfield, \$101; Center, \$84; Salem, Patrolmen Offenbaugh and Sturtz

# East Liverpool, \$43,352 (\$108,278) Lutheran Training School at (\$19,836); East Palestine \$4,261 Columbiana to Open Monday (\$13.815); Rogers, \$209 (\$441);

COLUMBIANA - An estimated Lima, New Springfield, Petersburg, lineville, \$155 (\$1,256; Washington 100 persons from eight district East Palestine and Columbiana, ville, \$12 (\$1,385); Leetonia, \$3, churches will take part in a six-275 (\$8,851); Hanoverton \$261 week NoCo SoMa Lutheran Training School, to be conducted Mon-Townships — Liverpool, \$4,567 day evenings Sept. 12 through Oct. Emmanuel Lutheran Church at

Inheritance tax distribution -

\$2,199 (\$4,400); Yellow Creek \$1,- Pastor A. A. Anderson of the host \$2,199 (\$4,400); Fellow Creak 41, Pastor A. A. Alucerson of the deer, pastor of Trinity 2448 (\$3,680); Elkrun, \$1,393 (\$2, church said registrants will come Church, Washingtonville; "The 776): Madison, \$1,989 (\$4,491); from Lutheran churches at Salem, Washingtonville, Leetonia, North

\$5,157 (\$11,089) and Knox \$5,057 41, of 217 S. Market St. was sent-lence," Rev. Charles Mayer, Emenced to 30 days in the county jail manuel Lutheran Church, Warren. School Districts - Alliance, \$1. Friday by County Judge James L. 647; Beaver Local, \$39,986 (105, MacDonald for permitting an un-

\$149.80, and another motorist for the Northern Columbiana County Leetonia, \$22,014 (\$61,064); List feited a bond when he failed to

804 (\$36,604); Salem, \$158,345 (\$429,- ville Rd. 1, was fined \$10 for William S. Guthrie, executive dean 525); Southern Local, \$15,611 (\$45, failing to yield the right of way, 061); United Local, \$32,726 (\$89 and William D. Frazeu, 30, of Per-061); United Local, \$32,726 (\$89 and William D. Frazeu, 30, of Per226); and Wellsville \$34,052 (\$90, ryopolis, Pa., \$139.80 for driving tion. Dr. George Jones of Salem is

Robert J. Ston, 29, of Cleveland, I; Korean War, \$14,806; inheritance All were cited by the State and Country Church" will be the

# Two Juvenile Drivers

LISBON-One juvenile motorist From cigarette tax - county was deprived of his license for speeding at a traffic hearing at to one of the unit's charter memthe Courthouse this week and bers when the Columbiana Chapter, Griporations' fees in cigarette another was fined for no registra- Order of Eastern Star, meets for

Robert A. Williams, 17, of 236 rons Night" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in N. Market St., Lisbon, lost his the Masonic Hall. icense for 30 days for speeding, Margaret Shell and Clifford Shell, and Billy Dillinger, 17, of 217 Mark- worthy matron and patron, will et St., Lisbon, was fined \$10 for preside. no registration. Both were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

### With The Patients

Hospital in Youngstown.

lin St. has been transferred from head-on collision on Ohio 160 just

Each registrant will be limited to one of the following courses: "Studies in Lutheran Doctrine," theuer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Book of Revelation," Rev. William Zimmann, Emanuel Lutheran Church, New Springfield; "The Christian and the Needy at Home,' Rev. Karl Mix, chaplain for the Lutheran Service Society, Massil-

Rev. Anderson will conduct chapel services for the school. FALL DINNER MEETING of

O.S.U. Alumni Club will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Valley Golf Club. Guest speaker will be for student relations of Ohio State University. Sam Drakulich of Lisdinner chairman

"What's Happening in the Town program topic when the Morning Circle of the Presbyterian Church meets Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the church. Mrs. Ruth Hepp will have charge of the devotional period. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marge Robert and Mrs. Lois Weyman. A 50-year pin will be presented

DIES IN 2-CAR CRASH MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP)-Mrs. Margaret Cray, 34, of near Wilkes-Frances McGarvey of 456 Frank- ville died Friday in a two-car the Central Clinic to the North Side north of the Gallia County line in Vinton County, near her home.

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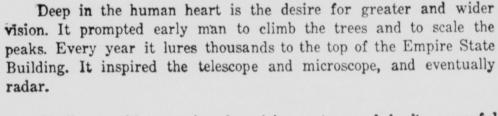
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## Better Take It Easy Boys

Vice President Nixon has promised not to do anything to stir up the religious issue in the 1960 presidential campaign.

President Eisenhowe" has pointed out that the issue should not be agitated, even though

Sen. Kennedy has asked that the issue be left out of discussion of campaign issues,

because it is not a campaign issue. These are proper positions. They can be

Former President Truman, on the other hand, has taken an improper and indefensible position by blaming Vice President Nixon for

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Democratic national chairman, has taken the same line by blaming Mr. Nixon for religious bigotry in

These are serious accusations. They are as serious as if prominent Republicans had accused Sen. Kennedy of being personally guilty of everything reprehensible that has been done or might be done by his friends in the campaign.

· Neither Mr. Kennedy nor Mr. Nixon can control all the people who are working for them. Many things will be said and done by Kennedy workers that the candidate, himself, would not have approved of if consulted. Many things will be said and done by Nixon workers that would not have been consented to by their candidate.

Mr. Nixon, of course, is in more danger of being accused of religious bigotry than Mr. Kennedy, because only Mr. Kennedy's religion is involved in the religious issue. This makes Mr. Nixon the target of a charge that is certain to be fired often in the 1960

It s bad politics in the United States in 1960 to be accused of religious bigotry. It would be worse politics to be guilty.

It is going to be good politics, on the other hand, to accuse someone else of religious bigotry, which is why Harry Truman has been eager to be first to make the accusation against the only politician of his time he ever was unable to intimidate with his "give-em-hell" technique.

The fact that Mr. Truman was so politically bigoted that he tried to hurt Kennedy by staying away from the Democratic convention is still remembered by the rest of us.

A bigot can be obstinately devoted to his political party, his opinion, or his belief, as well as to his church. Many bigoted Americans are prone to cast the aspersion of bigotry on others, without understanding it.

We are sure that former President Truman is not one of them. He knows what bigotry is as well as he knows that neither Vice President Nixon nor Sen. Kennedy can be held responsible for religious bigotry in the 1960 campaign.

## We Worry Too Much About the Reds

The not unexpected news that the Soviet Union's globe-trotting chairman will show up in New York City for the United Nations General Assembly has caused more excitement than the approach of the "red coats" in Paul Revere's time.

We Americans worry too much about the Khrushchevs, Molotovs, Malenkovs, Kaganoviches and Stalins and what they will do

These people and their stooges and hirelings are so preoccupied with their worries about the United States and its people that i seems foolish o be equally worried about them.

They spend all their time figuring out how to overtake the United States and are always fooling themselves into thinking the American people will sand still while their rivals are trying to catch up. Even some Americans have begun to think this way.

They are suggesting that America should be more like Russia in order to keep Russians from being more like Americans. We don't know what psychologists call this, but in the uphorisms that take the place of psychology among most of us it's spoken of as "fighting hre with fire," also as "joining the unprinttble so-and-sos if you don't think youcan the Russians, provided we haven't lost the knack of working. That's admittedly a ques-

In recent years, when Michael J. Quill

has tried to tie up New York City's rail and

wheel transportation, he hasn't had much

\* The same thing that has been causing

transportation companies and commissions to

mourn declining revenues has been hurting

It will hurt him and his union in the shut-

down they have caused on the sprawling

Pennsylvania Railroad system. To be sure,

the shutdown also will hurt the railroad's

customers and the railroad, itself, despite the

insurance it carries against losses caused

by union tactics. But the great change that

has come over public transportation is the

development of private transportation for

passengers and commercial truck trans-

portation for industry and commerce. It hurts

the transportation union's prospects of main-

The Pennsy tieup, larger and more wide-

spread than anything Quill has tried before,

will be no different in kind from his tieups

taining paralyzing strikes.

Quill and the Transport Workers Union.

tion mark that hovers over the United States. bu the question hasn't ye been answered

With so many Americans determined that it shall be answered positively the prospects

They would be better, though, if something could be done about this country's unhealthy preoccupation with every decision, move, grunt and gesture from the Kremlin.

Communism. In the witch-hunting era after World War I, it used to be said that Americans looked for bearded Communists under their beds every night.

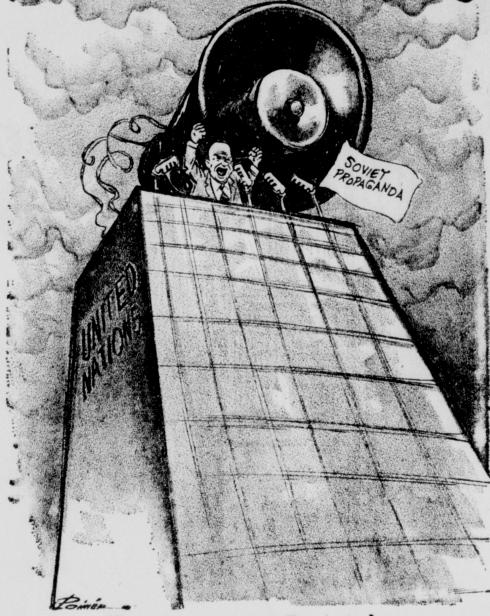
But in the most hysterical days of the post-World War I witch-hunting, there wasn't

To be sure, the Soviet Union then was only an experiment and now it is a major power. experience that no nation ever made a voluntary decision to adopt the Communist credo of dictatorship and poliician-worship.

We must keep our eye on the Reds.

Nations . . . so what?

### International K - Rations



# Customers Decide

By RAYMOND MOLEY

THE IMPLICATION in his remark was that somehow the Amer-

ican public owed his company a living. My thought, as he said what he did, was that he would learn that when it came to a choice of values, the American people would not care a hoot whether his company lived or not.

But now there is authority for my complaint by the head of a company that has certainly caught public favor and has forced recognition and initation by the monster corporations with which it

Mr. George Romney of American Motors said not long ago that it is time for American automobile companies to have more respect for their customers and to allow them to make their own de-

He said that so far as his company's compact model is concerned, it would be changed only

It is a common at our house to

see them sleep together and show

affection for each other. Yet, when

a new dog comes on the premises,

there is the same frantic cat-chas-

ing at first that is supposed to be

universal and unchangeable in the

relationship betwen these animals.

The cats make the mistake of

The moral is so obvious it cannot

be missed. The cat-dog pattern

runs through life on earth-the

things that flee and are pursued

because they run. If they stood

still and used the defenses that

were theirs by natural right, the

things they dread would never

Like the new dog at our house

when a kitten that never ran away

dislike.

And there is every evidence that it is ending. Witness

After trying in every conceivable way to make an automobile look like something it is not - an airplane, a boat, and what not - even the big companies are returning to more functional lines which cannot change from year to year.

It did not require a super-

So far as personal prestige is concerned, it would seem that there is real distinction in the way one maintains what he has, be it his home, his farm, his garments, or his automobile. With proper care. an automobile loses no luster in

It is common knowledge that many people who are driving the plush makes have mortgaged their homes, if they have homes, to buy

said, in effect, "So what?" So the new dog, its bluff called, picked up the cat and lugged it around-and the cat didn't mind. It made cat-chasing seem ridiculous, as it is in fact to dogs that always have lived with cats and vice versa. It gets to be that way when the cats stop running. choices, the better.

company would have to go out when there was a real, practical, and mechanical need for a change. declared in effect that the

upon the buying public.

The statistics show that his car and foreign cars have found favor with the public.

"style" racket has begun to pall

The common sense of it is that television sets, refrigerators, shoes and other consumer items are supposed to be used by the original buyers until they are worn out, it is pretty silly after two years to have the family believe it needs a new automobile.

An automobile in its essential parts is a piece of mechanism, just like a typewriter or a phonograph. With care, it should last several

PERHAPS the pronounced changes in styling are aimed at the human instinct to "keep up with the Joneses." But when the Joneses decide to use their common sense, the competition ends.

parked at any country club.

planner to decide that in Washington. The common sense of the customers determined it.

five or more years.

Nobody except the vain and shaliow can believe that the size and expensiveness of a car add

So far as the industries are concerned - the industries which profited by the styling craze—they have no right to be supported on an unsound marketing principle. And the sooner they adjust themselves to ehthe negnai ile upb selves to the change in public

By Galbraith

"A new hat is certainly a tonic. I feet strong enough

# President's Patience

By DAVID LAWRENCE

## Ike Ignores Personal Feelings In Peace Quest

Patience is often the very essence of statesmanship President Eisenhower's simple and direct statement that he would negotiate

for the peace of the world with any leadei, even Niki-

t a Khrushchev. provided there are certain "conditions f u lfilled," is an example of an impersonal action which

David Lawrence

a sensitiveness. The President was asked at his press conference on last Wednesday whether he might better have taken a "tougher" line in his dealings with the Soviet premier in view of the latter's recent beh vior. But Mr. Eisenhower quickly brushed aside the "getting tough" idea as of lesser importance than standing up for what

is right in world policy. Here are his words:

"I don't' see anything that would be tough about refusing to see a man as long as there was any possible chance of his agreeing to one of the main efforts we are making toward disarmament. . . .

"We are talking about everything we can do to bring peace to the world-that's what we are trying to do. Now, toughness comes in standing in front of a man and telling him what you will do and you won't do.

'Our country is peaceable. We want peace. Is it tough just to say we won't even talk peace? That seems to me to be silly.

'Now, I don't care who says it, you have got to explore every avenue there is, and you've got to work on it day and night and think about it day and night.

"And I am not concerned about any criticism of my past actions. I have worked for what I thought was for the good of the United States and the peace of the world and I will continue to do

WHEN ASKED whether, in attending the United Nations General Assembly later this month. the President would talk with Khrushchev, Mr. Eisenhower re-

'T'here would have to be some conditions fulfilled before that could happen."

Obviously Mr. Eisenhower isn't planning to start any impromptu 'summit' meetings on his own, and if any real conferences are to take place on matters of substance, the Seviet premier will have to indicate this in advance

Then arrangements would have to be made for the presence of the the world will indicate their disrepresentatives of Great Britain inclination to continue in an organand France

The President is apparently go-

indication as to a possible area of agreement before it is worth while holding any such meetings.

Mr. Eisenhower is determined that he will not be a part of any propaganda demonstrations at the United Nations meeting or anywhere else. He puts it this way:

'We must respect the United Nations. We must believe in the United Nations or the case for relieving some of the burdens that mankind is now carrying, for removing some of the worries and the fears that plague men's minds and hearts, will never be achieved.

Therefore, I do not intend to debase the United Nations by being a party to a battle of invective

opened the way for a peace move by the Soviet premier if that is really the latter's objective in coming to New York. But if it's just a propaganda stunt, he will not have the aid of America's President

whole world to know it is standing firmly behind the United Nations in its effort to achieve peace. It was opportune, therefore, for the President to call attention to

action by the Soviet Union in the Here, in the President's own words, is a scathing denunciation of Soviet behavior in taking sides

against U.N. activity in the former Belgian territory "The United States deplores the unilateral action of the Soviet Union in supplying aircraft and other-

ing an already serious situation which finds Africans killing other Soviet military personnel, this would be contrary to the principles so far applied regarding use in

from the larger powers. "As far as I know, these rules have previously been upheld by the Soviet Union itself. Therefore, it would be doubly serious if such participation by military units were

part of an operation in the civil war which has recently taken on This is as much a warning to

against the U.N., as it did in 1950 when it supplied arms and munitions to Red China and the North Korean government to be used against the United Nations, which had sent its military forces into Korea to carry out a formal resolution duly adopted by the Security Council

-namely, that there has to be an and purpose of the charter itself.

# Recession-Time Again?

spokesmen differ as to whether a recession is under way or in the offing or unlikely. But many executives appear to be taking the same measures now they would

a minimum. They are holding up new orders. They are trimming payrolls. They are giving price concessions to hold customers. They are clipping overhead costs at every opportunity.

spired some of the belt tightening. But in many cases the spur has come from dropping profit margins. Rising operating costs have turned record sales into smaller net income. And management is going after those higher

the trend to lower inventories has put a crimp in the outgoing of several basic industries-one of the few signs so far that anyone could point to as foretelling a recession. Some of the cost cutting is hailed as trimming away overhead fat that crept onto corporate muscles during the lush days that

10 YEARS AGO - The Vocaleers, Salem women's chorus, will begin practice Monday under the direction of Dan Holloway.

Leo Copacia are the parents of a daughter, Helen Dora, born Monday at the Central Clinic hospital.

### Barbs

Dimes make dollars-a dollar is a buck-put them in Government Bonds for your own future luck.

thinks any kind of fun is worth the trouble.

How can anyone look the boss square in the eye when asleep on the job?

again during the rebound from the steel strike. And some cost cutting is long range, aimed at installing more efficient machinery

in more economical plants. But some economists warn that trouble for a company than it cures.

For example, care has to be taken in laying off workers. You may lose a skilled man altogether, one you would sorely miss later. And also you would lose the cost of training a man and have to start all over when you rehire. Too, layoffs or salary trimming can hurt morale and sometimes lead to a bigger loss in the long

A favorite cost-cutting device in slow times is to drop less profitable market areas and customers who add little to your total earnings. This often pays off in higher profits. But here care must be taken. There is the loss of the investment in building up the potential market and also the question of whether it might later urn into a very profitable one.

Many business managements are weighing these procedures. As profit margins drop, corporate accountants study salesmen's expense accounts very closely. Some firms are buying tourist tickets on planes instead of first-class tick-

Purchasing agents are under pressure to get the lowest possible price for needed materialsbut here the warning is against the risk of lower grades and untried materials that could cut product quality and hence torpedo

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of U.S. survival are good

There is a psychopathic fascination about

the unhealty preoccupation with Communism But the United States now is a major power. too, and it has learned in a generation of

can stare in bewildered fascination 24 hours So Khrushchev is coming to the United

be inconvenienced. But they will not be paralyzed in their goings and comings. Today, there is an alternative to trains that run on tracks and even to buses and trucks that run on highways. It is fearful to contemplate what might happen if a James R. Hoffa stopped all heavy truck transporta-

of New York City transportation. People will

tion, or if a Michael J. Quill took over enough rail unions to tie up all train movements. But no one has the United States by the throat any more. There always is some way to avert the paralysis that is the ultimate threat of every large-scale work stoppage. Even the Steelworkers learned last summer that the longest strike they ever maintained could not cripple the country, although it left a savage dent in the steel industry and in the

A full house beats a pair any time in a real-

future earning power of its employes.

# Can the Congolese Have Revolution?

**Everybody Lives and Learns** 

The ticklish issue of revolution in the Congo Republic will have to be settled in the United Nations, among other places. But long 'efore there was a United Nations to regularize international behavior, the right of revolution

Did the United States have a right to revolt first against England and then to indulge in a revolt that pitted brother against

brother? Did the French have a right to go to war with one another over the terms of their

political existence?

tionists of Spain have a right to do what they did? Had there been a United Nations, would

Did the revolutionists and counter-revolu-

## The Chamber Program

The Salem Chamber of Commerce has been without an executive secretary since early last April but, as the result of an acceleraed program approved by the Chamber membership this week, a new executive is expected to be hired within the next few weeks.

Chamber officers fortunately have been able to "double in brass" since former Secretary Ron Leigh moved to Gary, Ind. However, the absence of aggressive leadership offered by a trained Chamber executive has been felt. Soon the vacuum will be filled and an aggressive program launched to benefit not only the some 300 members of the Chamber but the city as a whole.

it have intervened in Mexico? Would it have intervened in Cuba when the insurrectionists

arose against Spain? What would have been its obligation in China when Chiang Kai-shek was involved in revolutionary activity? And in Latin America when revolutions were carving out national boundaries and undermining previously established orders?

What is involved in the long view of this matter is whether the new Republic of Congo and other emerging states in the 20th century, can be expected to establish themselves in a more orderly manner-and with less outside interference-than the states that formerly paid the price of revolution for their ulimate stability.

Everything about the Congolese since their chaotic beginning two months ago as a new nation has been discouraging, as far as their ability to maintain order is concerned. But in the long view of nationalist beginnings, events in the Congo have been no more discouraging than the experiences of new namore favorable omens of success. Interference in revolutions by interested

third and fourth parties is not new, either.

The only thing new is the tentative right of

the United Nations to try to avert armed violence when is help has been requested by the proper authorities. Even the United Nations is not as new as it would seem to be if there had not been drawn up and signed in September 1815 the Holy Alliance, which was a declaration of

their relations with their subjects and with

one another.

### Stop Running By TRUMAN TWILL

Two or three years ago. I wrote

by annual changes in

a piece protesting against the pol-

icy of automobile manufactures

styling, tried to induce customers

to buy new cars every two or

I said that it was not fair to a

customer to sell him a car and in

a few months tell him that his

purchase was practically obsolete.

wthis is what might be called

I brought upon myself a shower

of criticism from economists and

financial writers. They said I failed

to understand the American econ-

omy, which by great waste stimu-

lated great production and a high-

What, they said, would happen

to the steel people if everybody

insisted upon driving an automobile

Indeed. I once heard the head

of one of the great automobile com-

panies tell an audience that if

everybody decided to keep his au-

tomobile more than two years, his

"planned obsolescence."

er national product.

five or six years?

three years.

Dogs have chased cats since the dogs in general there is no natural memory of man runneth not to the And cats have run away from dogs the same length of time.

If cats would quit running, dogs would quite chasing. It's as simple as that. And as profound, too. Dogs will chase sheep, cows, horses and other dogs, if these

other animals will run. They'd

chase elephants, if the elephants Of all animals they will chase, the one with the least reason to run is the cat, with its sharp claws. There never was a dog so savage it couldn't be subdued by a cat on its back. There never was a dog mischievous it couldn't be cooled off by a pawful of claws stuck into

There never was a cat that had any real reason to run from a dog. We have been watching the cat dog relationship for many years. It varies from cat to cat and dog to dog, but in general the relationship is one of mutual respect. At the moment, a new dog that has strayed on to our premises and

his attaching himself to the organization is learning how it works. Wherever he goes, there is a cat to chase; there are nine cats in residence. But the novelty of cat-chasing is wearing off, Even the cats that will run are not outting their backs and hearts into it.

dog is as harmless in a showdown as the old ones. He doesn't want to hurt them: he wants to chase them. The cats that are tired of run-

They have made The Discovery.

They have learned that the new

spit in his eye. The cats that are too old to make a game of the cat-dog relationship don't even spit in his eye. They just yawn in his face, and that makes him look and feel silly. If the new dog stays around, he

and the cats will be sleeping to-

gether in the sun, hunting together,

taking walks together and teaming

ning now stand their ground and

up to take advantage of every opening of the poorch doors. There is no natural enmity between cats and dogs, contrary to popular belief. There are dogs that always "have it in" for ca's and cats that always remain at war with dogs, but as betwen cats and

The news invites letters from its readers on all important current topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication. sure publication.
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now to shop for a whole new wardrobe to go with it!"

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MR. EISENHOWER hs thus It is clear that the United

States government wants the

what appears to be a "unilateral"

er equipment for military purposes to the Congo, thereby aggravat-

"If these planes are flown by the Congo of military contingents

very ugly overtones."

as a criticism of the Soviets. It tells the world that the Soviet Union is again committing treason

Some day many governments of ization whose rules make it apparently incapable of expelling ing back to the position he used to from its membership a governtake about "summit" conferences ment that violates every principle

NEW YORK (AP) - Business followed the 1957-58 recession and

if an actual one were here. They are cutting inventories to hasty cost cutting can cause more

Slipping sales volume has incosts.

The slowdown in ordering and

# Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO - Don Cannon, secretary, has announced that the Salem Hunting Club will hold a trapshoot on the club range Sun-

25 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs.

A good sport is a fellow who

# The Social Notebook

all new students at Ohio State Uni- season Monday at 8 p.m. at the versity, is planned for Sept. 21 Ruth Smucker House. from 2 to 4 p.m. in the East Ball-

located on the campus. The local OSU Mothers' Association will hold their first luncheon Wagon Newcomers Club Wednes-Sept. 28 at 12:30 p.m. at the Wom- day evening at the Sevakeen Lake en's City Club, 505 Wick Ave., in home of Mrs. Vesta King. Youngstown. Any mother or guar- The first Newcomers meeting dian of former OSU students re- was scheduled for Sept. 28 at the siding in Mahoning County or sur- Smucker House. rounding territory is eligible for membership.

Extension Group will meet Tues-board meeting, with Mrs. Will day at 10 a.m. at Greenford Grange Sheffield as co-hostess.

A sack lunch is planned for noon.

Cardmates at the Warren home were 21 in attendance. of Mrs. Richard Reed.

Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Bill pective offices.

Mrs. Don Andrews and Mrs. Bruce Hartz of Warren were meeting. guests.

with prizes going to Mrs. Jack Beatty and Mrs. Hartz. The next meeting is Oct 20 at the home of Mrs. Paul Harring-

ton Jr. of 551 E. 7th St. MRS. ROBERT KNOCK of RD 1, Salem was hostess to YEM Club members Tuesday evening.

Kenneth Detweiler and Mrs. Bill to Hawaii.

the hostess.

Jr. of Whinnery Road. DELEGATES AND alternates to ver service.

Cleveland were elected when the speaker at the Oct, 13 meeting. local club met Tuesday evening at the Smucker House.

Twenty-three numbers attended Personals the first meeting of the fall sea-

Mrs. Rachel Pandolph.

the meeting and gave a report of the school this year. the international convention held in Toronto, Canada.

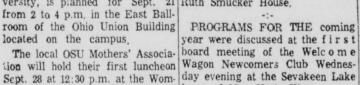
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The 12 members enjoyed a social evening of "crazy bridge." Mrs. Wells Vaughters of Merle THE GEEN Township Home Road will entertain at the Oct. 5

THE FIRST FALL meeting of ELECTION OF TEASURER line women's Auditaly the Women's Auxiliary of Salem and reporter highlighted the morning at the Hannah E. Mullins Thursday night meeting of the School of Practical Nursing. There

The opening prayer was offered Crookston were named to the res- by Mrs. Leland Patterson, after which Mrs. James Schaeffer, president, conducted the business

Mrs. Robert Conroy reported a otal of 948 puppets were made Five hundred was the diversion, since last September. Of this number, 625 went to City Hospital and 324 to the Central Clinic.

It was announced that the Salem and Jerald Lynn Parker Jr. spoke ching accessories and the corsage Council of Church Women will re- their marriage vows Sunday aft- from her wedding bouquet. They sume sewing sessions Sept. 20 at ernoon in a single ring ceremony will reside on Beard Road, RD the Westminster House.

performed in the Phillips Christian 1, New Springfield. The program was entitled "Our Church. 50th State - Hawaii." Mrs. Z. R. Gene Marvin officiated at the nosts at the rehearsal party Fri-Honors in "500" went to Mrs. Taylor showed slides of her trip service which united in marriage day evening at the church

Refreshments were served by dolph Hrovatic of RD 3, Salem and Mrs. Charles Williams assisted Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Donald Smith the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald L. Engagement Is Told and Mrs. Carey Jackson. The table Parker Sr. of East Palestine. The Oct. 6 meeting will be at was laid with a lace cloth and The altar setting featured the home of Mrs. Carl McCartney centered with an arrangement of white archway, banked with scheflavender dahlias and greenery. flera ivy and vases of white glad-Mrs. Scheffer presided at the sil- loli and mums.

the Quota Club fall conference in Dr. Harold Liggett will be guest Wedding Prayer," "The Ring,"

Roy 'Skip' Yeager, son of Mr. Those named to the conference and Mrs. Roy E. Yeager of 517 E. to be held Sept. 23, 24 and 25 Fourth St., has returned to the pearl and rhinestone tiara held were: Delegates, Miss Ala Zimmer- General Motors Institute at Flint, her fingertip veil of French il man and Mrs. L. C. Messersmith; Mich., where he will begin his jun- lusion. She carried a white Bible alternates, Mrs. Wilbur Coy and ior year in electrical engineer-topped with white mums and steph ing. He will be presiding officer anotis. She was given in marriage Miss Zimmerman presided at of Gamma Mu Tau fraternity at by her parents.

George Faini, son of Mr. and honor, Miss Linda Hrovatic, chose A program and dinner meeting is Mrs. August Faini of 1724 Shady a rose-colored gown, while the planned for Sept. 20 at the Smuck- Lane, has enrolled in St. Gregory's bridesmaids, Misses Kathryn Kar-Seminary in Cincinnati. A 1958 nofel and Mary Callahan wore graduate of Salem High School, he coral-colored gowns. They wore THE GARDEN STUDY Club will attended the University of Detroit. matching taffeta Dior bow head-

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bands, and carried arm bouquets Columbiana announce the engage LEGAL NOTICE of gladioli The flower Whitacre. She wore a pale pink taffeta dress with a matching net

headband and carried an arm ar- Mounds, Wis. rangement of gladioli. Ronald Sheely was Mr. Parker's ney Friends School, Barnesville,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald L. Parker Jr.

**Hrovatic-Parker Nuptials** 

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

Miss Trina Loria sang "The

and "I Love Thee." She was ac-

companied by Mrs. Floyd Craig.

The bride designed her floor

length gown of white nylon em-

broidered organza over taffeta,

styled with a scalloped neckline

Taffeta frocks were worn by

the bride's attendants. The maid of

and hemline and short sleeves. A

Are Held In Phillips Church

Miss Kathryn Joyce Hrovatic wore a beige wool suit with mat-

best man. Rudy Hrovatic and Ron- in the Class of 1959. ald Parker were ushers. Pink carnation corsages complemented the ensembles worn by the Otterbein College, and Mr. White mothers of the couple. Mrs. Hro- is a sophomore at the Univervatic wore a navy bengaline dress sity of Wisconsin. with navy and pink accessories No date has been set for the and Mrs. Parker chose a beige ny-

lon dress with beiege and brown wedding. accessories. One hundred guests attended the reception in Fellowship Hall. A four-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table. The hostesses were Miss Bonna Staufenger, Miss Bonnie Parker, Miss Sandy Leibhart, Mrs. Kay Parker, Mrs. Conrad Whitacre and Mrs. Olive

Miss Barbara Bricker registered the guests from Salem, East Palestine, New Waterford, Columbiana, New Springfield, Lisbon and Chicago, Ill.

A 1960 graduate of Salem High School, the bride is employed by the G. C. Murphy Co. The bridegroom attended East Palestine High School and is employed as a welder.

Niagara Falls and Cook's Forest was the couple's honeymoon destination. For traveling, the bride

# **CDA Names Benefit Party** Committee

The benefit card party commit-Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. William Schmidt, grand re- fall program of activities. Volpe, Mrs. Woodrow Birkhimer, R. S. McCulloch Store.

Mrs. Schmidt reported that fin- ses. al plans have been made for the National Council of Catholic Womat 2 p.m. at St. Paul's School.

An invitation was received from with Charles McCorkhill as coor-Court Youngstown 405, to attend a dinator, Thursdays at 8 p.m. 41st anniversary.

A donation was made to the retarded children's fund.

Mrs. Genevieve Englemeier announced that the Catholic Charities,

Cards were the diversion, with eight sessions. prizes going to Mrs. Donald Roess-The bridegroom's parents were

Roland Durand, Mrs. Frank Dut- ed taught by Mrs. Wallace King

NURSES WILL MEET

and Mrs. Englemeier.

Members of District 3, Ohio State p.m., eight lessons. Nurses Association, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown.

Dr. L. P. Caccamo, assisted by Dr Eli Saadi, will lecture on car-

Mrs. Therese Melillo, president, invites all student and professional nurses to attend.

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## Style Show to Inaugurate YW Program of Fall Activities A fall style show open to the Oil Painting - Matthew Mawhin-

public will be part of the YWCA's ney, instructor, Thursdays, 7:30 to open house and program set for 9:30 p.m., eight lessons. ee was named when Court Salem Monday evening, Sept. 19, from Religion - A study to develop at the home of Mrs. Ellis Steer. 1021, Catholic Daughters of Amer- 7:30 to 10 at the YWCA Build- sympathetic understanding of reca, met Thursday evening at the ing. The event, entitled, "The Big ligious philosope with E. S. Kerr

mittee will meet Monday at 7 p.m. fall YW classes will be held that sions. at St. Paul's School, to plan the an- night, with teachers available for Sewing - Alterations workshop, 1961 at the next meeting. nual benefit card party to be held conferences. No admission fee will with Miss Mae Montgomery as in conjunction with the Ladies be charged for the program which instructor, Wednesdays, 1:15 to 2:45 the ways and means committee Catholic Benevolent Association: will be highlighted with a talk by Mrs. Michael Oana, general chairMrs. Guy Byers following the style with Mrs. Thelma Murphy, Monbe held Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at West man, Mrs. Bernard Bott, Mrs. Dor-show. Refreshments will be served days, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., eight les-Branch High School auditori u m. othy Welsh, Mrs. Milton Gittleman, by the YW Board of Directors. sons Mrs. Robert Bielski, Miss Julia The show is being given by the Singing for Pleasure - F. Edwin town will present a program of in-

McNicol, Mrs. John McNicol, Mrs. week of Oct. 2, with the exception | Square Dance - Registration by Margaret Turri, Mrs. James Gur- of oil painting and Globe Trotters couples encouraged since classes ea, Mrs. Stephen Gonda, Mrs. scheduled to start Sept. 29, and must show equal number of men George McConnor and Mrs. Paul golfing to begin Oct. 18. Both men and women Mondays 8 to 11 p.m., onstrated their use in several arand women may enroll in the cour- eight lessons. Vince Andrulis is

The schedule consists of: Antiques Study - Cooperative instruct, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 en's meeting to be held Sept. 17 study by members of the group p.m., 16 lessons.

tea Sept. 18 in celebration of their Ladies Day Out - A club for young mothers, with classes in home nursing, holiday cooking and DAMASCUS - The Duo Decem pm. Baby sitters provided.

Globe Trotters - Pictures, trips, as a guest. are in need of used children's lectures, exhibits for persons inter-

ler in "500," Mrs. Lloyd Scott, ults who will determine their own were exchanged. Bridge, and Mrs. Gonda Canasta. program. Regular meeting time to A wiener roast and hamburg fry

meeting is comprised of Mrs. Har- School for Foreign Born - For the husbands guests, at the home old DeRhodes, chairman, Mrs. Ma- persons who wish to prepare for of Mr and Mrs. Russel Kurena. rie Dean, Mrs. Anthony DeCrow, United States citizenship with Mrs. The next regular meeting will be Mrs. Dominic DeRienzo, Mrs. Re- G. W. Wyer and Mrs. Heinz Meine held at Aldom's restaurant Wedgis Donnelly, Mrs. James Dowing, as instructors, Mondays from need at Aldom's restaurant need at Aldom Mrs. Helen Druszowski, Mrs. Ralph 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., for 16 lessons. Dumovic, Mrs. Mary Dupal, Mrs. Bridge - Beginners and advanc-

ko, Mrs. Richard Eakin, Mrs. Tho- and Darrell Fadely, Tuesdays from mas Ehrhart, Mrs. George Endres 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., eight lessons. Conversational French - For beginners, with Mrs. L B. Biehler as instructor, Mendays, 7:30 to 8:30

Golf - Funcamentals, Vincent Leskosky as instructor, Tuesdays irom 7:30 to 9 p.m., eight lessons. Holiday cooking and decorating

Lectures and demonstrations dio-pulmonary function testing, to geared to Christmas season, Wedbe followed by a tour of the labseven lessons. Home Nursing - Red Cross

Course taught by Mrs. Augusta Ibele, Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. seven lessons. Millinery - Beginners, Tuesday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.: advanced. Tues-

days, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Lisbon group, Fridays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., eight sessions, Mrs. Mina McComb, instructor.

Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Francis Classes offered will begin the 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., eight sessions. Christmas Home.

#### Duo Decem Club At Damascus Has Party

and personal appearance pointers, Club was entertained by Mrs. Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 Eugene Oesch Wednesday evening with Mrs. Stanley Clark of Girard

ested in travel with Mrs. Russell presented Mrs. Richard Hoopes. Lunch was served by Mrs. Thatcher as coordinator, Thursday Prizes in "500" were awarded to James Hicks and her committee. at 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 29 for Mrs. Kenneth Schoeni for high and to Mrs. Sam Stryffeler for low Y-Co-Eds - A club of young ad- and several "secret sister" gifts

The committee for the Oct. 13 be determind after enrollment. is planned to be held Sept. 23, with

Kurena hostess. Mrs. Clark was presented a guest prize

### Damascus Garden Club Meets, Plans Officer Election

A nominating committee was appointed at the Damascus Garden Club luncheon meeting Thursday

The president, Mrs. Alton Bye. named Mrs. Unity Shreve as chair-Night," will inaugurate the YW's as coordinator, First session on man of the nominating committee, Thursday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. with assisted by Mrs. Bernard Ostrosky gent, announced the following com- Continuous registration for the schedule to be discussed, eight ses- and Mrs. Clyde Barclay. They will present their slate of officers for

Mrs Glenn Shreve, chairman of Miller as director, Wednesdays, at struction on "Decorating the

Mrs. Edward Goss of Massillon was guest speaker. She gave recrangements.

Spanish — John Bongiovanni will of officers is scheduled for Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. Ostrosky, with Mrs. Ray Danklef as associate hos-



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## Methodist Women's Society **Observes 20th Anniversary**

ribbons were worn by all charter concerns of this quadrennium, members in attendance.

conducted the business meeting call us," and "programs that un-Mrs. David Gardner introduced ite us." the program which was a glimpse | She then honored the past presof the past, present, plus contem- idents and presented a meditation plation for the future.

Mrs. William Keck read the words Mrs. Loria, Mrs. O. A. Naragon, of the hymn, "O Word of God In- Mrs. Donald Harvey and Mrs. Wilsarnate," with Mrs. Floyd Craig liam Keck Recognition was also providing a musical background. | given to Mrs. Smith who had serv-

for the evening, and led the group ciety. Murray brought an account of the Girls School of Missions recently. | ning. Methodist women in the days when Miss Elaine Cavanaugh describ- Mr. and Mrs. Kloos and daugh-

nops for filling the needs of thou- reation and guidance, with support I uke's. sands of women.

charge as she had done 20 years Group in Fellowship Hall. The bufago. They were each given minia- fet table was lace covered and centure Bible folders containing sev- tered with a birthday cake, decoeral verses of scripture.

Women's Society of Christian | Mrs. Ernest Heston, Mrs. A. W Service of the First Methodist Kiliman and Mrs. Harry Milhoan. Church celebrated its 20th anniver- Each lit a candle as a symbol sary Wednesday evening at the of the height, breadth, length and depth of service.

Mrs. Robert Stadler registered As the leader in the present. the 65 members and guests. Lapel Mrs. Taylor called to mind four "faith that compels us," "factors President, Mrs. Homer Taylor, that confront us," "frontiers that

booklet to those in attendance. For the opening meditation, They were Mrs. Frank Stoudt, Mrs. Harry Loria was narrator ed in this capacity in another So-

n reflection and meditation as she | Bringing evidence of recent servcalled to the scene members of the ice were Misses Gyll Floding and uated from St. Luke's School of held Oct. 1 at the Canton Masonic past and present. Miss Eleanor Mc. Pat Sweitzer who attended the Nursing in Cleveland Friday eve- Temple. Mrs. Edward Jenkins is

they were known as the Ladies Aid ed the work being done by the ter, Dawn, attended the exercises Mrs. Agnes Gamble of Salem and and Home Missionary Service. The Wesley Foundation of Kent. As one held in the Church of Our Saviour Mary Wilkinson of Painesville, creed then, as now, is "helpfulness."

A report of the sunshine committhe program, she gave high praise

A 1957 graduate of Sa'em High
the program as now, is "helpfulthe program, she gave high praise the program and Home Missionary Service. The
of the 500 weekly participants in the program and Home Missionary Service. The committies was presented by Mrs. Ar-Mrs. Delmar Smith followed to its efforts and leaders, the Rev. School, Miss Kloos attended West-thur Johnson. The calling commitwith the story of the birth of the and Mrs. Joe Brown Love. The ern Reserve University. She will ee, comprised of Mrs. Charles Oer-WSCS, telling of its purpose and program includes all areas of rec- con inue to be affiliated with St. iel and Mrs. Ethel Hall, reported

from the Society. Mrs. Frank Stoudt, the first so- Mrs. Loria closed the program All past minutes and many prociety president, called forth the 34 with prayer. Refreshments were gram booklets were displayed. charter members and read the served by the Josephine Laskey rated in green and yellow.

A demonstration of the current All lines of work were representwork being done in the Society ed in imaginative arrangements was presented by Mrs. Willis Hole, on the tables throughout the room.

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2 This Is Life

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9 Bible Ans

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21 Adventure 27 Christophers 10:30

2, 27 Look Up

2. 8 Theater

3, 21 Meet Press

8 Bozo 9 I Married Joan

3 Frontiers of Faith 5 Prayer Meeting

8:30

3 Studio 3

7:30

27 Big Picture

5 Movie 9 I Married Joan 11 Wrestling **Future Events** Coming events were outlined at the Tuesday night meeting of Salem Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Harry Sherwood, worthy

matron, conducted the meeting and reported an invitation was received from the OES Chapter in Chester, W. Va., to attend their 'friendship night' Sept. 15. A bus tour to the OES home in

Mount Vernon was announced for Sept. 22. The bus will leave from the Masonic Temple in Alliance at 9 a.m., and expected home about 7 p.m. Those interested in attending are to contact Mrs. Sherwood. Grand Chapter of Ohio meeting Miss Marilyn Jeannine K loos, was announced for Oct. 25, 26 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph 27 in Cleveland.

Kloos of 210 W. 5th St., was grad- The party for District 13 will be in charge of tickets for the event. A memorial service was held for

17 calls

Mrs. Johnson reported on the past presidents of districts of Ohio meeting in Co'umbus recently.

Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Inez Bixin honor of their September birth. meeting in Co'umbus recently. ler were named to the calling com- day anniversaries.

mi tee for September, with Mrs. cobson comprising the lunch com- Litty and their commit ee. Organ Camille Kelton, Thursday. mittee for October.

Mrs. Oertel and Mrs. Marion Charles Snevel.

3, 11, 21 World Wide

2, 8 Miss America 5 Doug, Fairbanks

2 Shotgun Slade

Four Just Men

8 Grand Jury 9 Tombstone Terr.

11, 21 Man From 27 Mike Hammer 11:00 2, 3, 8, 9 News, Movie

1:30

Greatest of These

11 Manchester

11 Racing 21 27 Baseball

5 Comedy

5 Comedy
8 Talk Back
11 Matinee
1:36
8 Charlie Chan
4:06
3 Viewpoint
8 Stage
4:30

2, 8, 9, 27 Golf

11 Accent

3 Bugs Bunny 8 Happened in Spain

5:00 3, 11, 21 Tennis 2, 8, 9, 27 Olympics 5 Mattie's Funnies

5:30 2, 8. 27 Face Nation 3 Newswatch Spec.

3 Lone Ranger 21 Silent Voice

5 Alaskans 10:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Lucy

3, 11 21 Lorenta Young
10:30
2, 8, 9, 27 My Line
3, 11 Lockup
5 Bold Venture

31 Johnny Midmatt
11:00
2 News, Nixon
3, 9, 11, 21 News, Thea.
5 News, Roller Derby
8 News, Movie
77 News, Playhouse

3, 11, 21 Loretta Young

8, 9, 27 House Party

5 Beat the Clock 2, 8, 9, 27 Millionaire

3, 21 Dr. Malone
11 Ann Sothern
3:30
5 Who Do You Trust
2 Verdict
3, 11, 21 From Roots

8, 9, 27 Verdict

9 Brighter Day

Thin Man Comedy

2 Funsville

27 Cartoon

2, 8 Brighter Der 3 Playhouse 5 Amer. Bandstand

4:38

3 Popeye 8, 9 Edge of Night 11, 21 Adventure

5:00 2 Early Show 8, 9, 27 Olympics 3 Concert Hall 5 Amer. Bandstand

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9 Matines



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A penny lunch was served by the Presbyterian Church met at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cameron Sun-Henry Lieder and Mrs. Tyler Ja- Mrs. Russell Thomas, Mrs. John the home of the president, Mrs. day.

> chapter will entertain their friend- Mrs. Bertha Immel and Miss Thelship chapter, Crystal Chapter of ma Immel assisted Mrs. Kelton.

> meet Tuesday at the Legion Hall. Mrs. James DeBray attended a bridal shower for her neice, Miss Judy Hagan, at Canton Thursday. Custom of open church will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reeder observed for the wedding of Miss returned home recently from a Patricia Ann Pau'son and Gary two weeks stay at Guilford Lake.

> sic will precede the ceremony, Glen Jobes and Miss Kathryn. with an open reception to follow in Grandell of Jamestown, N.Y., visited this week in the L. E. Faloon

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Paulson of Janice Engle of Charleston, W. 123 Court St., Columbiana. She is Va., visited her cousin, Mrs. Ches

> a graduate of Columbiana Highter Stuckey School, completed a medical assist- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tuttle o

> the X-ray department at Salem Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lindesmith visited their son, Mr. and Mrs.

> lumbiana, is a graduate of Colum- Game prize winners at the Legbiana High School and Michigan ion card party were Mrs. William

Renewal in business with his father at the Sadie Furey and Harry Wicker-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brenner and \$ committee served refreshments. The next party will be Sept. 16 6 Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reeder were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollock of Warren and Mr. 69 and Mrs. John Kocsis of Canton. Visiting in the Miss Anna Sinclair home this week were Misses

Gettysburg, Pa.

Salem.

Temple of Lisbon Friday.

Gettysburg, Pa.

of Minerva

Saturday

Village Gardeners Club wil hold their second Annual Card parly and Style show at West Branch High School Sept. 21.

of Federal District, Mex.

Mrs. Van Mills were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buxton.

Mrs. Ruth Burford and Gloria

Lindesmith spent the weekend at

Keith Smith of Waldron, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Fowler of near Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Ladies Missionary Society from win Knoedler of Sa'em called on

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Mr and Mrs. Eugene McCombs Fellowship met at the home of called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer the president, Miss Louise Denny,

Tuesday. The executive committee Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hull visited planned the programs and pro-Men in Missions Auxiliary of the

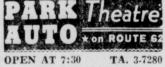
recently at Washington, D.C., and jects for the coming year. Recent callers with Mr. and Mrs. Friends Church met Tuesday with James DeBray were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerr, president, in charge Homer Temple of Lisbon, Mr. and of the business session.

Mrs. Paul Clapsaddle of Kensing- The Rev. Milton Coleman, mis ton and Mr and Mrs. John Mease sionary to India home on furlough. was guest speaker. Lunch was Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson of served by Neil Kerr and James Monaco, Pa., were recent guests McFarlane of the social commitof her mother, Mrs. Nena Hyatt, tee, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Kerr

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. Frank Denny have returned home after a vaca- The next meeting will be held tion to Niagara Falls and Canada. Oct. 4 with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart of Kent Kerr as hosts.

visited his father, Howard Hart, The Fall Steubenville District Visiting friends and relatives Church will be held at the First here this past week were Mrs. Methodist Church in East Liver-

Conference of the Methodist Edward Sinclair of fCleveland and pool Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson p.m. The Rev. William Thomas, pastor, will attend. Weekend visitors of Mr. and



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9:00 Hi Fi	L. Welk	Weekend	Monitor
9:15 Hi Fi	Dancing Party	Idora Presents	Ole Oper
9:30 News, Hi Fi	Dancing Party	Idora Presents	Ole Oper
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10:30 News, Jazz	Navy Hour		Monitor

11:30 News, Jazz Sign Off

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SUNDAY NIGHT

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5 Rocky, His Friends 9 Lawman 11 Meet Press

9, 27 Twentieth Century 5 Jim Bowie 8 Theatre

7:00 3, 11, 21 Overland Trail 2, 5, 9, 27 Lassie

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8 Rex Humbard 21 Today

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11 News

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SUNSET PARK

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Lee Wilms on Sunday at 3 p.m. The families of George Wilso in the First Presbyterian Church and Michael Kupinski visited at in Columbiana. A half-hour of mu- Mayberry, Pa., recently.

Miss Paulson is the daughter of home.

2, 9, 27 Sum. Olympics ant's course at Carnegie Institute Slow visited recently with Mr. and in Cleveland, and is employed in Mrs. Clyde Knestrick.

Mr. Wilms, the son of Mr. and C. D. Lindesmith of Alliance Mrs. J. Paul Wilms of RD 2, Co- Thursday.

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21 Science Fiction
7:30
2, 8, 9, 27 P. Mason
3, 11, 21 Bonanza
5 Dick Clark
8:00
5 John Gunther
8:30
2, 8 9, 27 Wanted
3, 11, 21 Man
5 Beaver
9:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Olympics
3, 11, 21 Deputy

5 Dial 999
11 News, Sorts
21 News Theater
27 News, Playhouse
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SUNDAY DAYLIGHT 9 Outdoor Club 2 Movie 5 21 U. S. Steelworkers 9 I Spy 11 Point & View 2 Christophers 3 Stagecoach 5 Kit Carson 27 Matinee 2:00 2 Movie 5, 21 Football

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11:30
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3, 11, 21 Could Be You 5 Noon Movie Movie 27 Romper Room 1:00 3 Party Line 5 1 O'clock Club 9 I Married Joan Courtroom

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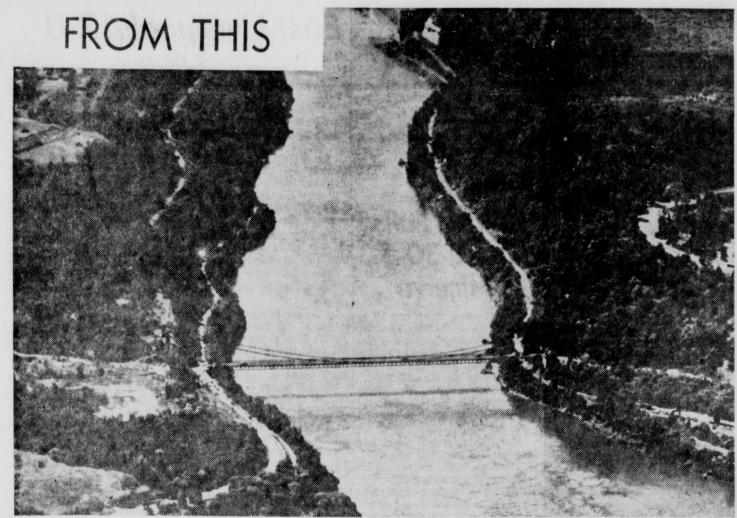
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This is the present structure. It was opened back in 1897. The Canadian side is on the right in this photo.

This is an artist's conception of new bridge. Niagara generating plant is at top center. Canada is on right.

Famous rains a ringside view of the new span will have a ringside view of the Niagara falls. The new span will have a ringside view of the Niagara falls. The new span will have a ringside view of the Niagara opened in 1941. The new bridge will replace the last of the 36-mile river's project hydro-electric generator. Completion of the new bridge has been historic suspension bridges. It will be approximately one-half mile up-

ton, N. Y., and Queenston, Ontario, at an estimated cost of \$12,500,000. stream from the present span and nearly seven miles downstream from to be transformed into steel, represents more than five years of planning.



THEY MADE HER DO IT-How is this for an excuse for a little girl to usegrownups made her get muddy? Well, Tove Hellbom was given a bucket of mud and told to get sloppy. It's for a television film taken in Osterlisa, Sweden.



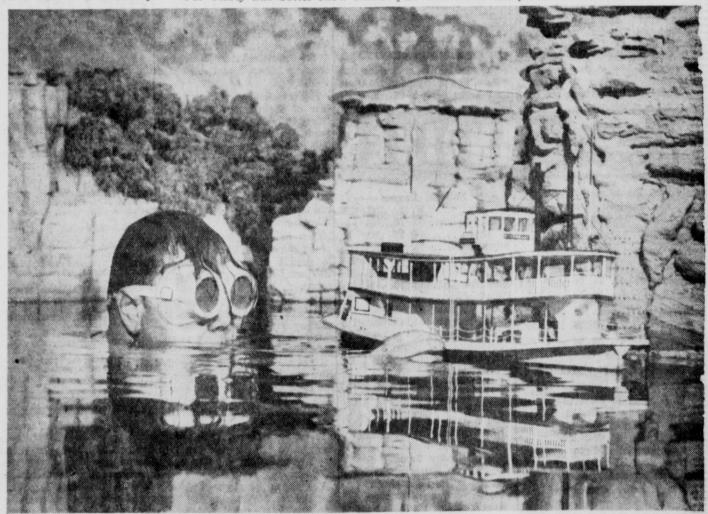
SCRUB SESSION-Using the lid of a cooking pot as a bathtub, sweeper woman gives her son a bath in Karachi, Pakistan. Sweeper women are on lowest level of society.



CAUGHT SHORT-It looks as if Marty Herrmann has been picked out for special attention by a hungry fawn at the Highland Park Children's zoo in Pittsburgh, Pa. Marty had better show Bambi just who wears the pants in this situation.



A CIRCLE OF MAGIC-Mushrooms growing in a circle give a fairy look to Kathy Smith in Winter Haven, Fla. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



MONSTER OUT OF THE DEEP-Emerging from the depths, diver Ollie Reese surfaces alongside miniature model sternwheeler at Wisconsin Dells, Wis. The craft is part of an exhibit. Reese is repairing the mechanism.

# Salem Gridders Open With 7-0 Victory Over Akron Hoban

# John DelFavero Races 11 Yards In First Quarter for Only Score

Quaker Backfield Comes to Life; Looks Good on Offense, Defense

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

They nearly scared him to death to help his team's running attack. but the Salem High Quakers made Halfback Chuck Hertel also chip-Blaine Morton's debut as head ped in with 37 yards in 12 carries. football coach here a successful one by squeezing out a hard-fought 7.0 victory over a battling Akron who still hasn't fully recovered Hoban eleven Friday night at Reilly from a sprained ankle suffered in a

"We didn't look that good in prac- workhorse of the Salem backfield tice," confided the happy coach last night. The battering ram lugwho up until last night has had few gcd the ball 17 times for a total of opportunities to rejoice over the 65 yards. performances of his charges since Janovec was never quite able to break into the clear but he practice opened on Aug. 19.

Most impressive last night was was the only member of the Salem the Quaker defense which held backfield who never was thrown Hoban to just 83 yards on the for a loss. ground and 24 through the air. Janovec hurt his leg near the The two deep men, Gary Devan end of the game but the injury is and John DelFavero did an out- not believed to be serious. standing job defending against Hoban's vaunted passing attack.

Quarterback Marty Lappin of the Leetonia Bears who will be Hoban was able to complete only playing their first game of the four of 12 passes. He was a cool season. customer for a junior, but on several occasions, a hard charging Salem line forced him to get rid of the ball before he was ready.

First downs rushing Don Davidson, Duane McClaskey, Jim Schuster, Bob Elsner, Butch First downs passing Crawford and Fred Harshman were Firt down penalty particularly effective in the de- Total first downs fensive line.

ONE HARD TACKLE by Schus. Net yards rushing ter near midfield jarred the ball Number of plays out of halfback John Lepkowski's Passes attempted arms and the always alert Harsh- Passes completed man pounced on the pigskin for Passes had intercepted Salem. Crawford also recovered a Yards interceptions ret. Hoban fumble, this one in the Yards gained passing fourth quarter on Salem's 44 yard Yards gained pass& rush 212

Elsner, who is one of the most Punting average improved men on the squad since Number of fumbles last season, led the Quakers in Fumbles lost the number of tackles last night Number of penalties with six. He also was credited Yards penalized with two assists.

The Quaker defense was expect. Player ed to be adequate but there has Janovec been much concern about the DelFavero team's ability to move the ball. Hertel However, the offense wasted no Devan time in getting rolling last night.

SALEM TOOK the opening kick- Lepkowski off and marched straight down O'Reilly the field for 69 yards in 15 plays Fortunato to score the only touchdown of Lappin the game. DelFavero wound up with the ball after a good fake Player by Devan and the 155-pound senior Devan nalfback carried the mail around his own left end for the final 11 Player

Rick Sulea split the uprights with his extra point try and Salem had Davidson 3-2; McClaskey 1-3; its 7-0 lead with 4:06 remaining in the first quarter.

DelFavero accounted for 35 of Crawford 1-3; Harshman 2-1; Delthe 69 yards in the touchdown Favero 1-1; Devan 3-0; F. Kaiser

"It was that first quarter that 0-1. killed us," Hoban Coach Bob Zupke commented in the dressing room after the game. "We changed our Davidson after the game. "We changed our defense but it was too late," the dejected coach remarked.

Tackles—Lane, Crawford, Wiggers
J, Kaiser.
Guards—Elsner, D. Esterly, Harsh. dejected coach remarked.

in their defense to stop the Quakers' running game. Neither team really threatened after Salem broke really threatened after Salem broke the scoring ice. Salem got the ball to the Hoban 20 yard line in the second quarter but lost it on downs.

HOBAN CAME OUT in the second half and drove to the Salem scoring: Touchdown — Deltavero (11-yard run); Extra point— Sulea (kick)

Akron Hoban—0

Ends—Savoy, Englehart.

Tackles—Seman, Hoynes.

Guards—Sitko, Haddox, DeLuca, ond half and drove to the Salem 20-yard line but could move no

farther as three straight passes dacci, Fortunato, rbano, Lappin, Lep-kowski, O'Reilly. Salem had the ball on Hoban's 18 Salem Akron Hoban yard line when the game ended. Davidson took the Quakers out of HOLD PICNIC FOR PLAYERS danger when he intercepted a Lappin pass at midfield and returned it to the Hoban 33 with only 1:09 of the Salem Junior Baseball Pro-

left in the game. Salem kept its attack on the ground throughout most of the fray although it looked like the Quakers might have been able to picnic is scheduled for 5 p.m. at pass against the Knights, especially pavilion No. 2. after they pulled their defense in

By The Associated Press

The little quarterback put on a land Arena Sept. 23-Oct. 9.

FULLBACK RON JANOVEC,

pre season scrimmage, was the

Salem will return to action at

home next Friday night against

Statistics

Yards, gained rushing

Yards lost rushing

Number of punts

Player

Salem

Hoban

13

20

65

37

31

Att Yds Avg

13

18

Ret Yds Avg

Ret. Yds Avg

Akron Hoban Rushing

Salem Punt Returns

Salem Tackles-Assists

zott 1-3: Hertel 3-1: Elsner 6-2:

1-0; Flory 1-0; Chitea 1-1; Beery

Salem-7 Ends-Chitea, McClaskey, Sulea,

Salem scoring: Touchdown -

Janovec 1-3.

3.8

5.9

3.1

3.1

28

6.3

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1960





EXCITEMENT AT SALEM HIGH GRID OPENER-A large opening night crowd Friday at Reilly Stadium saw the Salem Quakers strike early and then hold on to preserve a 7-0 victory over Akron Hoban. In the upper photo, Don Davidson (No. 89) is about to be hauled down after taking a sevenyard pass from Gary Devan during Salem's touchdown march in the first quarter. Salem halfback Chuck Hertel is in the foreground. In the lower photo, Rosemarie Shoe (left) is shown just after she was crowned 1960 Salem High School football queen by Sally Fester (right), last year's queen. The crowning ceremonies took place during halftime of the game. Miss Shoe, a senior, is also captain of the Quaker varsity cheerleaders.

Blue Devils Bow 40-14 Players in the Beginners Group

### Ours Tallies 4 TDs as gram will be treated to a picnic Wellsville Jars Lisbon

Quarterback Roger Ours was the jod, but was smeared in his at-

Center-Baldwin

HARTFORD - Eigh' events will

fcature performer Friday night tempt to run the extra points. to stop the running game. Devan ICE CAPADES IN CLEVELAND as the Wellsville Tigers battered an In the third, fullback Paul Fry completed two of five passes for The 21st edition of the Ice Cap- invading Lisbon Blue Devil squad went six yards to paydirt, and cause a teammate was hurt. ades will be presented at the Cleve- 40-14. Bowling added the additional two The versatile quarterback tallied points on a run.

yards. In addition Ours ran the Mooney. ball for two extra points and passed to teammates for six other Pa., next Saturday.

The Tigers tallied in every perind. The Blue Devils scored their W. L .Pct. G.B. two touchdowns in the second and third frames.

6 Ours made the first six points
7 of the game when he ran six yards
10½
10 paydirt in the initial period.
10 Halfback Dick Brown ran the extra
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Halfback Dick Brown ran the extra coints.

In the next stanza, Ours production of the next stanza, Ours in the next stanz another TD, and chalked up the extra markers by passing to end Bob Kiggins.

Continuing to be inhormed.

Peruchetti.

Guards—Frew. Cosma, Tafini.

Center—Morris.

Backs—McPherson, Bowling, Nicholson, Kress, Flugan, Fry G. Peruchetti. San Francisco 4-3, Cincinnati 2- another TD, and chalked up the

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1 (N, innings, rain)

Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 3 (N)

Continuing to be irksome for the Blue Devils. Ours struck again in the third period on a quarterback

Lisbon scoring: Touchdowns—Bowling, Fry; extra points, Bowling Wellsville

8 8 8 16—40

Lisbon 0 6 8 0—14 sneak from one yard out. He threw to halfback Doug Thomas for the STOCKS RACE AT SHARON

In the next frame, Thomas ran make up the regular Sunday night through center for two yards to program of stock car racing at paydirt, and Ours ran the extra Sharon Speedway with feature

races carded for both super-modi-The sharp quarterback skirted fieds and the straight stocks. Time to Kiggins for the additional mark-

**Edged by Denver** 

AFL season Friday night by Alliance 28, Elyria 0 four of the winners' five touch- The Blue Devils will be host Fri- edging 16-point favorite Boston Union Local 34, Beallsville 0 downs on runs, one that covered 34 day night to Youngstown Cardinal 13-10. Mingo, a 190 pounder who Hopedale 20, Irondale 6 never played college ball, decided the contest on a great 79 yard To emulate the touring profes-

first period," smiling Denver 1916.

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coach Frank Filchock explained 14th Win In Row for Tigers

Mingo, a veteran of Marine ser

rice football in California, had

Ohio. Headed to the Baltimore

on his stirring runback of a Tom-

"We've got no complaints or

was the difference. And our boys

**Newton Falls** 

Ripped 30-8

By Minerva

added one in each of the last

The Lions broke the scoring ice

early in the game when right half-

53 yards to paydirt on a punt re-

turn with only two and one half

marker in the second frame.

two quarters.

points on a run.

additional two points.

for the extra points.

for the two extra points.

Minerva—30 Ends—FiFnefrock Tschabold, Tackles—Wunderle, Casale, Guards—Simms, Liston

Center-Dourm. Backs-Elliott, Nigro, Bingham, Ob-

liott, Bingham, Finefrock, Nigro; ex, tra points, Obney Bingham, Newton Falls—8
Ends—Dunlap, Statti
Tackles—Chopko, Lewis.
Guards—Dietrich, Thomas.

Center-Hurley, Backs-Ellis, Nemet, Prusky, Ger-

ityy.

Newton FaFlis scoring: Touchdowns

-Nemet; extra points, Prusky.

116 0 8 6—30

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**Football** 

Results

Massillon 42, East Liverpool 0

Middletown 14, Zanesville 13

Springfield Local 16, Toronto 6

Bellaire St. John 28. Jefferson Un-

Massillon Reserve 10, Carrolton

Sandusky 26, Cuyahoga Falls 14

Boardman 38, Austintown Fitch 0

Wintersville 27, Foliansbee,

Brilliant 22, Mt. Pleasant 8

Hopedale 20, Irondale 6

Urbana 52, Marysville 0

Cadiz 26, Adena 6

W. Va., 0.

ion 8

Sandy Valley.

Minerva Newton Falls

the same night.

my Greene punt.

an assistant coach at his alma mater, South High in Akron,

Mingo was landed by a letter from the Broncos encouraging him to join the new AFL

# Massillon Tramples East Liverpool 42-0

trouble Friday night in handing a of 20 tosses. Mingo eluded one desperate 42-0 whipping to the East Liverpool clutching defender after another Potters.

The defending state champions scored two touchdowns in the in-score only once, on the final play itial period and added three in of the game. alibis," Boston coach Lou Saban the second to hold a 36-0 lead said. "That one run beat us, it at the intermission. The Tigers, coached by Leo Strang, made their last TD in the final period.

It was the 14th victory in a row for Massillon Over 11,500 persons saw the game.

The Tites Amassilon Anzalone, Ehmer. Tackles—White, Spees, Crenshaw. Guards—Radel, Houston, Wiley. Centers—Demis, Strobel. Backs—Larson, Hastings, Herring, Gugov, Baker Null, LLash, J., Smith, Dean, Kurzen, Philpott Heflin, D.

Quarterback John Larson and halfback Bob Herring paced the Tackles-Hall, Smith, Myeyrs, Par-

The Minerva Lions, touted as one of the grid teams to watch in the Tri-County League this season, opened its season Friday with a resounding 30-8 defeat of New ton Falls on the winners' field.

Larson scored on runs of 15 and 68 yards and Herring raced to paydirt from 40 and 49 yards out. Halfback Martin Gugov sped 67 yards for another score, and Joe 5 to 15 and 68 yards and Herring raced to paydirt from 40 and 49 yards out. Halfback Martin Gugov sped 67 yards for another score, and Joe 5 Smith wound up the scoring with 15 and 15 and 15 and 16 yards and 15 and 15 and 15 and 16 yards and Herring raced to paydirt from 40 and 49 yards out. Halfback Martin Gugov sped 67 yards for another score, and Joe 5 Smith wound up the scoring with The victors tallied two touch-

downs in the initial period and minutes of play. The only bright aspect for East Liverpool was Ken Cunningham's Rolls Over passing which was good for 112 The losers scored their lone

#### Unbeaten Clubs back Willie Bingam scampered To Tangle Sunday minutes gone in the first period. In Softball Tourney night on the Trojans' field.

Fullback John Obney added two A six-vard pass from quarter-Tournament after a big weekend each of the last two frames. back Gary Elliott to end Dave of action at Kelley field which Finefrock accounted for the Lions' has five games on tap today and other score in the frame. Bingham six on Sunday. carried the ball across for the

Top seeded Cleveland Cleveland Auto Springs will meet the Massillon Rockets in the opener at 4 McDonald in the third period, and In the third stanza, Elliott crossed the goal from a yard out on a sed the goal from a yard out on a quarterback sneak, and Obney ran led at 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Sunday's action will start at 2 Left halfback Gary Nigro plungp.m. when Shaffer Ford of Salem ed one yard off tackle in the last takes on the winner of one of Satstanza to wrap up the winners' urday's games. The big battle on Sunday will take place at 7 p.m. Left halfback Rick Nemet went when the only two unbeaten teams 10 yards off tackkle to tally New- in the double elimination tourney, back Ed Prusky scampered over Cuyahoga Falls McGowen-Reid, on defense. Minerva's next contest will be game of the winners bracket.

next Friday when it plays host to Skyway's potent pitching staff of Columbiana will invade McDon-Newton Falls will invade Sebring Chuck Biddle, Charlie Bushman ald that night, and Mike Delaquilla against Jim Myers of McGowen-Reid who has not allowed an earned run in four tourney games Myers already has

one no-hitter to his credit here. The weekend schedule is as follows:

Today's Games 4, Cleveland vs Massillon Rock 6. Canton vs Youngstown Ma-Fe 7, Winner of 4 p.m. game vs Barb erton Pioneer Cleaners 8, Winner of 6 p.m. game vs Ken-

sington Stepanic's Tavern , Youngstown Local 1331 vs Akron Marko Body Shop

Sunday's Games of Saturday 7 p.m. game 3, Youngstown Avalon Gardens vs substitutions were seldom made. winner of Saturday 8 p.m. game 4, Winner of Saturday 9 p.m. game vs winner of Sunday 3 p.m. game 7. Youngstown Skyway Tavern vs Cuyahoga Falls McGowen-Reid Winner of 2 p.m. game vs Youngstown Shangri-La

9, Winner of 4 p.m. game vs Akron Reds Bar

Miami University's Bill Mulliken, United States' main hope in the 200 meter breaststroke in this month's Olympic Games, swam the distance in 2:40.9 in the Olympic trials. As proof that practice and determination can pay off, one of Mulliken's earliest efforts as Miami sophomore in the 200 yard breaststroke (more than 18 yards shorter than the metric distance was 2,35.5.

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Massillon had 13 first downs, compared to six for the invaders. East Liverpool threatened to

The Tibers didn't show much in the way of an aerial attack, but their running was faultless.

Quarterback John Larson and Smith, extra points—Herring, Dean. East Liverpool—0 Ends—Geon, Archer, Couch, Stand-

# a one-yard plunge in the final two McDonald minutes of play. Sebring 28-6

An invading McDonald football squad ran over a young, inexperienced Sebring team 28-6 Friday

The winners, who tallied all their Only four teams will survive in touchdowns on runs, scored twice he Salem Invitational Softball in the initial period and once in Larry Carkido, left halfback, was

the big gun for the invaders, tallying the two markers in the first stanza.

quarterback Ed Dolsak tallied the winners' final TD Fullback Dale Mingledorff plung-

ed over from two yards out in the first stanza to give the Trojans their only score Many of the Trojans' scoring efforts were thwarted by the play

ton Falls' touchdown. Right half- Youngstown Skyway Tavern and of Rick Vesey who was a standout will tangle in the champions hip Sebring, which did not win a

grid game last year, will be host This fray will bring together next Friday to Newton Falls.

McDonald—28
Ends—Hapsic Dinard.
Tackles—Vesey, Scarbrough:
Guards—Sabino, Watts, Backs-Dolsak, Carkido, Betts, Ry-

an.
McDonald scoring: Touchdowns
Carkido (2). Ryan, Dolsak.
Sebring—6

Sebring—6
Ends—Eastham, Henderson,
Tackles—Ryerson Rouse,
Guards—Cianciotti, Postiy,
Center—Moore,
Backs—Dorr, Greiner, Schreckengost, Mingledorff,
Sebring scoring: Touchdown—Mingledorff, McDonald

Sebring Richard Evans, defensive line

coach of the Cleveland Browns, 2, Salem Shaffer Ford vs winner was an end on the 1939 Iowa team known as the "Iron Men" because

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**Favorite Boston** By BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) — Gene Mingo, Boardman 36, Australia 6 first of the American Football Wellsville 40, Lisbon 14 League's star performers, brought Minerva 30, Newton Falls 8 victory to underdog Denver be- McDonald 28, Sebring 6

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staff to pitch a complete game in on three hits until the eighth.

third place White Sox. The de. Ramos (11-14) was the winner, fending champs trail by  $3\frac{1}{2}$  blanking the Indians until Vic San Francisco 000 110 000—2 3

since 1946 by belting fifth-place Cleveland 8-2. Kansas City beat Boston 3-2.

On the lift in a row and 10 of 11 since the All-tar break, beat Boston and reliever Chet Nichols (0-1) with a three-hitter.

O'Dell (7-11).

Home run — San Francisco, Kirkland (17).

triple, gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 vic- Cleveland Second-place St. Louis defeated mos (11-14). L-Grant (9-8). Los Angeles dumped third place land, Power (7). Milwaukee 5-3. San Francisco and

Richmond of the International Home runs—Kansas City, Sny-St Louis League last month, blanked the der (4), Boston, Clingon (6). Tigers on four hits until Norm Cash opened the eighth inning Baltimore with his 17th homer. The 21-year- Chicago

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But now the big right-hander has won three of four and has the New York Yankees within a half
Stafford and Berra; Bruce, Sissecond-inning run on successive doubles by Al Smith and Ted Kluszewski, after Minnie Minoso had szewski, after Minnie Minoso had szewsk game of the American League singled home two runs in the first. (7), Maris (37). Detroit, Cash Bob Shaw (13-12) was the winning (17), Stafford, the only member of the pitcher, shutting out the Orioles National League Linescores

New York's last 14 starts, went all the way for the second time in Two homers by Jim Lemon and Cincinnati 100 001 000—2 7 1 the way for the second time in a six-hit, 4-1 victory at Detroit another by Harmon Killebrew, Cincinnati 100 001 000—2 7 1 WOLFORD'S MARKET that left the Yankees just one per. scored the Senators' first seven Schmidt; Maloney, Henry (9) and centage point shy of first-place runs as they beat Mudcat Grant Bailey. W-Antonelli (5-7). L-(9-8) for only the second time in Maloney (1-5). The Orioles, who have won two 18 decisions. Lemon drove in five Home runs - San Francisco, more than New York, dropped a runs with his pair, which gave Bressoud (8), McCovey (12), Cingame behind in the "lost" column him a share of the AL home run cincinnati, Bailey (13). with a 5-2 defeat by Chicago's lead with Maris at 37. Pedro

Power homered in the ninth.

In the National League, sub American League Linescores | Chicago shortstop Dick Schofield's two-run Washington 000 203 201-8 13 3 Pittsburgh tory over Chicago's Cubs and re- Ramos and Battey; Grant, New- Thacker; Mizell, Face (9) and tained the Pirates' six-game lead. combe (7) and Romano. W-Ra- Smith. W-Mizell (11-7). L-Ells-Philadelphia 4-1 in a game held Home runs-Washington, Killeto five innings because of rain brew (26), Lemon 2 (37). Cleve-

Milwaukee 5-3. San Francisco and Cincinnati split a doubleheader. Boston with the Reds taking the nightcap Kansas City 000 001 20x—3 9 3 Buhl (14-9). 3-2 after a 4-2 Giant victory.

Wilson, Nichols (6) and H. SulHome run—Milwaukee, Aaron Stafford, beaten only by the livan; B. Daley and Kravitz. W- (36). Orioles since coming up from B. Daley (14-14). L-Nichols (0-1).

000 000 020-2 7 0 Jackson and H. Smith; Roberts old rookie, who returned to Bing- Estrada, Stock (4), Walker (6), 12). L-Roberts (9-14). ham.on of the Class A Eastern Hoeft (7) Jones (8) and Triandos; Home run-St. Louis, Moryn PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT League last season after a 1-8 rec- Shaw, Baumann (8) and Lollar. (12).

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> > worth (6-12). Los Angeles 020 002 010-5 12 1 Milwaukee 000 200 010-3 5 2 Williams, L. Sherry (8) and Pignatano: Buhl, McMahon (9)

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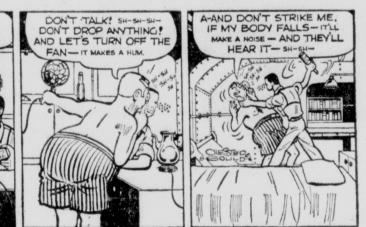




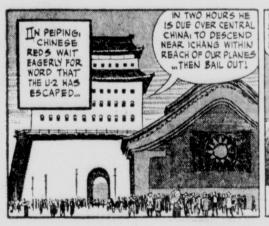


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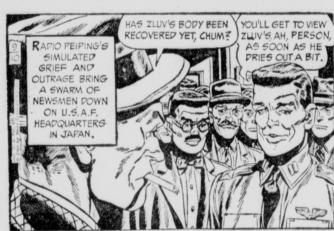
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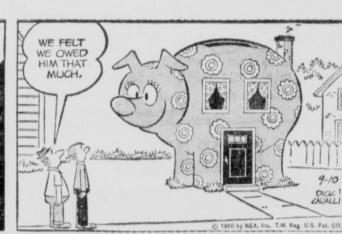




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"How am I ever going to become a famous novelist

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36 Hydrous zinc

Answer to Previous Fuzzie

(comb. form) 29 Nautical term prescribed 5 Elephant tusk 30 Canvas shelter 49 Measure of 6 Sea nymphs 21 Feminine suffix 51 Bustle 33 Kind of rifle 53 Grain

# PRISCILLA'S POP IT'S WHAT I CALL A TT'S A NEW FACE POWDER! LIKE TO TRY IT?



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Questions and Answers Q-What is the meaning of Baraca?

A-This word, which is used as a name for an international organization of young men's Bible classes, is a transliteration of the Hebrew word meaning blessed. Q-By what name are the light ooats used in rowing races known? A-Shells.

Q-From what college did Abraham Lincoln get his first honofary college degree? A-Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

The trouble with half-truths is too often you get the wrong half.

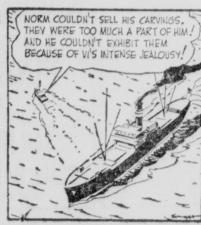






MARTHA WAYNE







# Leetonia School Enrollment Shows Gain Over Year Ago

this week, showing a slight in- 7:30. crease in all buildings.

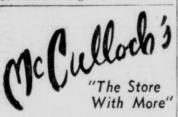
Enrollment at the High School was 310; Orchard Hill 519; South Rev. Peter Faini and Father War-Side 97 and Washingtonville 130. ren F. Braun, assistant at St. St. Patrick Parochial School showed the largest gain when it opened with 230 students register-

ed, 24 more than last year. The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting Wed-County Council Oct. 18. A candy convention. sale will be featured. Also a 25 cent fine will be imposed on those who attend unmasked. Every one mon subject by the Rev. T. P. is urged to attend.

the Auxiliary will be Sept. 21. Lutheran Church. The F.O.E. Auxiliary will hold The Luther League for High their regular meeting Monday eve- School young people will meet

iety of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Helt and Cynthia Painter. will meet Monday evening at the Parents of children for baptism home of Mrs. Helen Fenstermaker, are invited to make arrange-310 Ridge St. Mrs. Alvin Fire will ments with Pastor Laughner. The be the leader for the topic, "Gifts sacrament will be administered which Differ."

FORTY HOUR DEVOTIONS are



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ment of 1,056 was registered when day. Devotions will continue Monthe Leetonia public schools opened day, closing Tuesday evening at

Speakers will be Rev. Paul O' Connor. Rev. George Duritsa, Patrick's.

Visitors at St. Patrick's Church recently were the Massachusettes delegation to the Veteran of Foreign Wars convention in Detroit Enroute home the delegation stopped at Leetonia to attend Mass. nesday evening. Plans were made They were guests of Father Warfor Auxiliary Post 131 to entertain Father Braun also attended the

"OBEDIENCE" will be the ser-Laughner at the 10:45 a.m. wor-The next regular meeting of ship service Sunday at St. Paul

Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The Brillhart Missionary Soc-Topic leaders will be Marylou

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#### Granges Hurricane

Perry Officers Chosen

of Perry Grange Wednesday night. Other new officers named are: all but residents and those with legitimate business from visiting Overseer, Perry Hilliard; lecturer, the area this morning. Water was Mrs. Harvey Doyle Jr.; steward, the American Legion building Montwo or three feet deep in some Firl Byers; assistant steward, streets along the ocean and many Homer Walton; chaplain, Mrs. day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., accordpavements were littered with Leonard Short; treasurer, Walter ing to Mrs. Edwin Kauffman, head Hilliard; secretary, Mrs. Walter of the appointment committee. Donna's vicious slap at the Keys Hilliard; financial secretary, Lew- Blood given is used by the Salstorm so far has taken 116 lives as.

Most of the dead were in Puerto Ethel Duke; trustee, Homer Wal-short several times before. Rico but Donna also claimed vic- ton; degree team captain, Mrs. Ralph DeLucco, administrative Some weathermen think that in its infancy the hurricane also

struck from the skies a French pianist, Mrs. Richard Tullis. The county youth banquet was Girl Scouts of Lisbon will make ter of 1441 Buckeye Circle. Homer Walton will represent the tive donors, Mrs. Kuffman said. grange in the county prince and Persons can make appointments of East Palestine. princess contest.

with Mrs. Perry Hilliard as chair- the stipulated hours. man, will serve lunch and present the program at the Sept. 21 meet-

# Defenses

(Continued from Page One) precise strengths or weaknesses

in NORAD or SAC forces. national situation was less appar.

sovereignty, the contribution of mumba. the Royal Canadian Air Force, However, Guinean troops were

## The Kentucky FRIED CHICKEN No. Is ED 7-9916

# Beaver Local Executive

ELKTON - Dr. George Van Foor of Youngstown, Friday. Horne, executive head of the Beaver Local District, will be guest OUT OF TOWN speaker when the Elkton PTO will Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James hold its first meeting of the year Christensen of Norwalk, Calf., on Wednesday evening at the school Sept. 5, at Downey Hospital,

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week Sept. 12 through 17, League of Women Voters Week, while Mrs. Lyle Biehler and Mrs. R. A. Merrifield, members of the League look on. Purpose of the fund drive, which will be conducted throughout the week, is to finance the League's voter education program which includes the circulation of information sheets on both candidates and issues. A year ago the group raised \$700.

## Lisbon Issues Call For Blood Donors

Ray Hilliard was elected master LISBON - Blood donors are still Road. needed for the semi-annual visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile which will be stationed at

Donna's vicious slap at the Keys was in character. The mighty is Duke; gatekeeper, Robert Thomem City Hospital and the Central 4th St. Clinic for residents in the area in and done millions of dollars in Ceres, Ruth Doyle; Pomona, San-which the blood was given. Lis-Salem property damage in its progress dra Hawkins; Flora, Rosemarie bon reached its quota on the Ludwig; lady assistant steward, bloodmobile's last visit, but fell

> Lewis Duke; youth committee director of the Cleveland Regional daughter of New Waterford. chairman, Mrs. Duke; legislative Plood Center, said visits do not agent, Mrs. George Hawkins; and cover the amounts of blood being Leetonia. used in this area.

ing wind and squall off the announced for Sept. 19 at Yellow a house-tohouse canvass of the African Coast. That Aug. 29 dis. Creek Grange. Ruth Doyle and village this afternoon for prospec-

by calling HA 4-5978 or by going The home economics committee, directly to the bloodmobile during 1349 Eastview Drive.

## Kasavubu

(Continued from Page One) must now present his proposed 5th St.

government to Parliament for approval. Meanwhile, the move by Guinea

to pull out of the U.N. Congo command appeared to be in doubt. Guinea's' Congo mission headed DISCHARGES ent. It could have been to possible by Tibou Tounkara, announced flights of some bombers and fight Friday it had proposed to Presi of Lisbon. ers across northwest Alaskan den Sikou Toure withdrawal of the areas - not too far from Soviet 750-man Guinean battalion from ter of Alliance Maj. Gen. Carl von Horn's 16,000-Or the reference might have re man U.N. command. Tounkara ac. ated to Canada, which took part cused the U. N. of supporting St. the sky operation. Canadian Kasavubu in his feud with Lu-

and the operation of U.S. Air still under U.N. command and CITY HOSPITAL Force planes over Canadian ter there were reports the proposal has been a controversial to withdraw was being reconside Hutcheson Jr. of Lisbon, Friday.

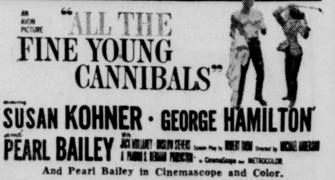
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Mrs. Louis Donnelly of 927 E. Mrs. Agnes Fleischer of RD 1,

Samuel Clunk of Lisbon. Paul Tullis of Rogers John Weingart of RD 4. Salem

Mrs. Robert Halverstadt and Mrs. Earl Shoaff and son

Mrs. Louis Mercier and daugh-Mrs. Dale Young and son Columbiana.

Mrs. Carl Thomas and daughter

Mrs. Steve Yakubek and son of

Washingtonville. of 651 Woodland Ave.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Richard White of 325 W. 10th St. Mrs. Clifford Hawkins of 484 W.

Mrs. Herold Madison of 795 Newgarden Ave Jesse Perkins of MC 1, Salem.

Jones Drive. Mrs. Clifford Richards and son

Mrs. David Beckett and daugh-

William Steffel of 518 Park Ave. C. L. Zimmerman of 1529 E. 3rd

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God Church. He was born in Salineville Dec.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Besides his parents, he is sur-Schneider of Columbiana, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mum-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Downey, Calif. The mother is the former Miss Sandra Jean Hand-

# Meeting Draws 15

The Baptist Youth Fellowship tension agent in agriculture. Ed Watkins, Mahoning County A hearing on charges of driving

will be hosts at an installation banquet for their officers and chairman Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Fel- catio and marketing, spoke on out a license is pending against lowship Hall of the First Baptist advertising and how it effects the Catlin. The Rev. Pierre Tangent, pastor

indefinite at the present time, f the Akron Heights Baptist Myers said.

#### friends and officers of the church Historical Society Will Convene Tuesday The Salem Historical Society will neet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the

ures of Ohio area covered bridges



# Deaths, **Funerals**

Dr. Leland Funeral

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of Our Saviour for Dr. C.W. Leland 68, of 120 N. Lincoln Ave., who died of complications at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Central Clinic. The Rev. T. G. S. Whitney will officiate, with burial in Grandview

Friends may call at the Stark Memorial Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Mrs. Max Adler

Word has been received here of the death Aug. 24 of Mrs. Mollie Adler of 543 Hugo St., San Francisco 22, Calif., A former Salem resident, she

noved to California in 1940. Besides her husband, Max, she eaves three daughters, a son and

six grandchildren. Funeral services were held i finai Memorial Chapel in San Francisco, with interment in Eternal Home Cemetery there.

#### Fr. Petros Funeral

Solemn pontifical requiem high Mass will be sung at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Sebring for the Rev. Fr. Ferris J. Petros, 62, who died of a heart attack at midnight Wednesday at Alliance City Hospital. The Most Rev. Emmett Walsh, Bishop of Youngstown, will officiate.

The office of the dead will be chanted at 10:30 a.m. by attending

The body will lie in state at the of the dead. Burial will be in one through 6, and 235 in grades cent will go to the Chest Fund tabula

Born in Drummana, Lebanon, of early life in Ashtabula

in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and the for the first meeting of he school Horace K. Schwartz as co-chair-Canisianum in Innsbruck, Austria. year, Sam Thomas, president, an-men. He was ordained into the priest- nounces. St. Ann's Church in 1944.

bua and two sisters, Mrs. Monroe Band Mothers Club has been or- mer's traffic court this morning Mrs. C. Gus Paparodis and son Jodwdg of Buffalo, N. Y., and a ganized, the Boosters will deal on charges of driving while insister of Lebanon.

#### Gearin Funeral

SALINEVILLE - Funeral Services have been completed for PTA for Tuesday evening at 8 at to be pursued to Washingtonville David Gearin, 17-year-old son of Lloyd and Louise Gearin, 20 E. Mrs. Richard Treleven of 980 Main St., who died Friday morn ing as the result of a gun ac Farm-City Program Services will be held Monday

at 2 p.m. at the Kerr Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Hilliard, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will one held last Fall, is being planned ed at least one truck off the roadbe in Woodland Cemetery.

Friends may call tonight and Chamber of Commerce. Sunday afternoon and evening at

graduating class of Salineville High School and the Assembly of

vived by three sisters, Mrs. Janet Eish of Salineville and Miss Betty Gearin and Miss Ruth Gearin, both at home; and six brothers, Kenneth Gearin and Ronald Gearin, both of Salineville, Wayne After Traffic Crash Gearin, at home, Fred Gearin of Roseburg, Ore., Francis Gearin of

# Farm, Home Group's

The October meeting date is

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones and Mrs. William Jones will show pict-

WILMA AND HER MEDALS-Wilma Rudolph, the United States' dash champion from Clarksville, Tenn., proudly shows off her three gold medals in Rome. The double dash champion took the third medal when she anchored the women's sprint team to a comfortable victory.

## Greenford Booster, **PTA Groups to Meet**

GREENFORD - Schools re- cause of it has been combined opened here Tuesday with almost with the Red Cross drive in the same total enrollment as last united appeal. The total for the parish house today and Sunday vear, Supt. W. W. Bailey reports. Chest is \$63,700 and the Red Cross until 3 p.m., when the body will Total enrollment is 560, with 39 \$21,240. be taken to the church for vespers kindergarten pupils; 286 in grades Of all funds obtained, 75 per

few days. June 15, 1898, he had spent his The Booster Club of the Green- Ralph Martin is general chairford School will meet Monday eve- man for the Chest campaign, as-He attended Niagara University ning, September 12 at 8:00 o'clock sisted by James Schaeffer and

hood March 17, 1929, and served All interested in the Booster Club 2 Motorists Sentenced parishes in Vienna, Cleveland and all those who may wish to Akron before becoming pastor of join the club are asked to attend. For Drunk Driving In the past the club has helped Two men were sentenced to jail Survivors include three brothers, the athletes, the band and bought for three days and fined \$150 and Mrs. Robert Snow and son of Peter, Paul and Joseph of Ashta- books for the library. Since a costs each in Mayor Dean Cran-

> mainly to the athletic group. Drury Benton, president of the Both were arrested by city po Greenford Parent-Teachers organ-lice. ization, has called an executive According to reports, Robert F. meeting of all committees of the Figley, 29, of East Palestine had

Purpose of the event is to ac- of Washingtonville.

be trips by chamber members to by city police at 3:35 a.m. three or four outstanding farms near Salem at about 2:30 p.m., Echo Still Traveling lunch about 6:30 p.m. and a lecture concerning the current farm

# 1 Fined, Another Held

A Westville man, Ora Burton, 44, was fined \$25 and costs in Mayor E. LIVERPOOL MAN KILLED ate a car.

LISBON - Fifteen persons at car in which he was riding with Steel Co. said the Ohio contractor, ended the farm and home devel- Fred B. Catlin, 32, of Painter Rd., Jack Buckley, 34, fell from the opment meeting Friday night at collided with a second car, driven metal smokestack Friday, apparthe county extension office, ac- by Orville A. Frye, 39, of Mans ently after his safety rigging gave cording to Don Myers, county ex. field at the intersection of Howard way. Survivors include his wife and three children. Ave. and W. State St.

> Police said Catlin was heading Earl Spaulding of East Palestine east on State St. when he at-

tempted to make a left turn into Howard just as Frye was passing cited by Deputy Dog Warden Harthrough the intersection. Burton suffered an injury to his

left knee but refused treatment.

### Leetonia and Rogers Projects Continuing

A progress report from Division 11, State' Highway Department hows that the bridge construcion on Rt. 344 in Leetonia is almost half-completed.

s two-tenths of a mile. It is 49 at \$90, was sto'en from his quarpercent complete. The report also shows that a section of Rt. 7 being relocated BIKE THEFT REPORTED at Horsehoe Gardens, south of Rog-

### Attempted Entering Of Residence Reported

ers, is 27 percent complete.

Mrs. Ralph Houshour, 1007 E. LISBON - Routine business will State St., told police this morning be transacted when Village Counthat an attempt to enter her house cil meets Monday night. was made sometime during the last two days.

# Chest

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is \$84,960—higher this year be-

Joseph's Cemetery at Ash- 6 through 12. Additional pupils are and 25 per cent to the Red Cross, expected to enroll within the next according to an agreement reach-

toxicated.

before arrested. Police said they spotted Figley driving erratically at about 3 a.m. in the downtown area and radioed to a patrol car in the vicinity of City Hospital to intercept him. However, police said Figley sped right by the cruis-A Farm-City Day, similar to Washingtonville. They said he forcfor Oct. 12 by the Salem Area way on the Millville Hill. He was caught on the steep hill just east

quaint rural and city residents The other man arrested and sentenced was Frank Harrigan, 29, On the program this time will of 308 Ohio Ave. He was arrested

The Echo I balloon satellite timetable for passes over Salem n the southeast skies for the next couple days is:

Sunday: 8:20 p.m. and 10:26 p.m. Monday: 7:57 p.m. and 10:03 p.m. Tuesday: 7:34 pm. and 9:40 p.m.

Alliance and Eugene Gearin of Dean Cranmer's traffifc court this EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP)—An morning on a charge of permit East Liverpool, Ohio, man who ting an unlicensed driver to oper operated a painting firm has been killed in a 75-foot fall from a Burton was arrested by Salem smokestack. Safety officials at the police at 7:18 a.m. today after the Indiana Harbor Works of Inland

extension agent in cosumer edu- while intoxicated and driving with. FINED ON DOG CHARGE LISBON - L. A. Yanni of East Liverpool was fined \$10 and costs

> after he was found guilty of allowing dogs to run at large. He was old McCall. WINDOWS ARE BROKEN

Five window panes were brok-

en at the McGaffick Welding Shop

at 475 Prospect St. between 5:30

and 7 a.m. today, it was reported to police by the owner, Howard Mc-Gaffick.

HI-FI SET IS STOLEN Cecil Sheen, 940 S. Ellsworth Ave., reported to police that a Total distance in the bridgework high fidelity record player, valued

ters Friday night.

of 1327 Carole Dr. was stolen at Reilly school yard Friday, police were informed. It was a 24-inch LISBON COUNCIL TO MEET

A bicycle owned by Tom Herron

Copper has been known and useu

She said a cellar screen had longer than any of the other combeen broken and a fish bowl on a mon metals. The Egyptians made pasement sink knocked to the articles of copper at least 5,000 years before the birth of Christ.

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